

It could cost \$195 Town may charge for trash pickup

By Don Staruk

The town is considering charging residents for trash collection starting in July.

Trash collection would cost the average four-person household \$195 a year, a two-person household \$98, and a single person would pay approximately \$65 a year.

Charging residents could save the town the \$1.3 million budgeted for solid waste collection next year, according to the figures compiled by Tony Torrisi, finance director.

The tax impact to homeowners for trash

(Continued on page 56)

Religious groups cope with the war

By Lisa Boudreau

The religious community in Andover is responding to parishioners' concerns about the war in the Persian Gulf. Clergy people are organizing peace gatherings, prayers and support groups for those with family and friends in the Middle East.

"We are finding that people who haven't worshiped with us previously have come to

More about the war:
Page 49

(Continued on page 35)

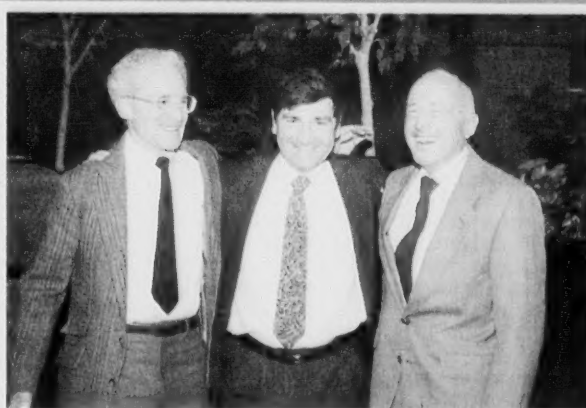


Photo by Matthew Sapientza

Ken Seifert, center, former superintendent of schools in Andover, shares a laugh during last Thursday's toast to him, at the Tewksbury Holiday Inn, with the two Frishmans, Michael, at left, and Daniel Frishman, at right, Michael's father. Michael Frishman is a member of the School Committee, and his father is a former member.

Ken Seifert: The man who doesn't believe in snow days

By Perry Catlin

Kenneth Seifert's toasters, who were warned not to be roasters, say he cares about people, he has a passion for fishing, and he's known for declining to close school on snowy days.

About 150 people attended a toast at the Tewksbury Holiday Inn last Thursday to Dr. Seifert, superintendent of schools in Andover who is on sabbatical until June, when he retires from the post he's held 22 years. Larry Larsen of Birch Road, a close friend of Dr.

Seifert, was master of ceremonies.

Speakers included former School Committee member Daniel Frishman, father of School Committee member Mike Frishman; Town Moderator Jim Doherty; Selectman Jerry Silverman; Dick Neal, principal of the North Andover Middle School and a member of the School Committee nine years; David Ahouse, committee member from 1975 to 1979; George Blaisdell, superintendent of the North Andover

(Continued on page 2)

At the Collins Center: Season's off, director's out

By Lisa Boudreau

The J. Everett Collins Center has no more paid employees. This year's professional season is canceled, and no one is saying if those who already paid for tickets will have their money returned.

Executive Director Kelly Johnson, the single employee left after layoffs last week, received his termination notice Sunday night from the Andover Endowment for the Arts, the non-profit group that oversees the Collins Center for the town. Mr. Johnson's three-year contract was for \$60,000 a year.

The AEA canceled the remaining four performances at the Collins Center this season. They are: Big Band Jamboree, Feb. 24; Mel Torme and the McGuire Sisters, March 7; George Shearing with Joe Pass and Joe Williams, April 11; and Marvin Hamlisch, May 11.

Those who wish to rent the Collins Cen-

(Continued on page 35)

Patriot's success restores Raytheon's employment

By Don Staruk

The U.S. Army's plan to spend \$77 million upgrading the Raytheon-built Patriot missile system over the next 12 months would probably not mean more jobs at the company's Andover plant, spokeswoman Jonna Manes said Monday.

"I wouldn't think it would have any impact," Ms. Manes said.

The Patriot, which is built primarily at Raytheon Company's Lowell Street manufacturing plant, has been in the headlines for its success in knocking down the Soviet-

(Continued on page 68)

Richard Graber has a habit of shooting people

By Don Staruk

He left Chicago in 1962 to shoot people for a living.

That year, Richard and Rachel Graber pointed their 1957 Volkswagen Beetle eastward from Chicago and set off for New England to find a little town where they could raise a family, she could teach, and he could pursue a career as a free-lance photographer. They settled in Andover.

The last 28 years haven't been a fairy tale. The couple divorced several years ago and last year, Ms. Graber died after battling a debilitating disease 16 years. But she had become a teacher, they raised two daughters, Jennifer, now 25, and Caelin, 23, and he still makes a living taking pictures.

In his home on Salem Street, Mr. Graber, 56, has closets and rooms full of boxes and folders, all stuffed with

photos that profile three decades of the growth of his family and Andover.

A panoramic view of the Merrimack River, made up of several large photos placed side by side, hangs on one wall of his studio. On another wall is a photo of the late Frances Dalton, longtime Andover art teacher and a friend of Mr. Graber.

Sitting at the kitchen table with Desdemona, one of two family cats, on his

lap, Mr. Graber describes his work as commercial photography, but says it is different from what anyone else does.

"It doesn't fit into niches exactly," he says.

Out of the clear blue skies

He started taking pictures as a college student at Goshen College in Goshen, Ind. "It was necessity. I was a yearbook editor in college and had no

(Continued on page 33)

Diamonds in Africa and England, page 34/Home delivery: 475-1943

No snow days for Ken Seifert

(Continued from page 1)

schools; Sheila Eckoff, president of the Andover Education Association, the teachers' union; and Katherine Costello, press relations for the AEA and instructional specialist at West Elementary School; Andy Salazar, current chairman of the Andover School Committee; Ed Weil, Dr. Seifert's neighbor on Ivy Lane; former School Committee member Don Robb; Ellen "Skip" Eckels, who covered the committee six years for the *Townsmen*; and Mike Frishman.

The invitation to the evening pointed out that the event was a toast, not a roast, but a few speakers managed to get in a friendly jab or two.

Daniel Frishman insisted that when he traveled to Las Vegas to interview Dr. Seifert, the latter did two things to impress the Andover search committee: He allowed as how he traveled around his large school district by helicopter, which Dr. Seifert denied during the evening, and he took the visiting Andover team to what Mr. Frishman called "a girlie show."

Mr. Silverman praised Dr. Seifert for three major accomplishments: the Collins Center, the open classroom concept and the ungraded curriculum.

Ms. Eckoff and Ms. Costello presented Dr. Seifert with a certificate for dedication and commitment and gave him a check to contin-

ue the endowment that Dr. Seifert began for teachers' seminars.

According to Ms. Costello and Dr. Blaizdale, Dr. Seifert will be remembered for refusing to call off school on snowy days.

While opening a framed presentation of fishing flies from the AEA, Dr. Seifert joked before seeing the present, "It's a 1992 budget."

Mr. Ahouse described a time during meditation when members of the School Committee's bargaining team were in one room and members of the AEA in another. A radio in the hall was broadcasting news of a Red Sox game. Mr. Ahouse said Carlton Fisk hit a home run and both rooms emptied out into the hallway. Both groups began to cheer. Then the two groups eyed each other, stopped cheering and ran back into their rooms.

Dr. Blaisdale retired and returned to Dr. Seifert what he called the Seifert Cup, which has been in the North Andover superintendent's office for the last three years. The cup goes to the loser of the Andover-North Andover football game, a traditional rivalry that was begun again in 1987. Dr. Blaisdale displayed the cup at the dinner. "It's missing a leg; it's dented; it's tarnished; and I suspect it's stolen," he said.

Mr. Weil presented Dr. Seifert a large framed, color photo of the latter dressed in

fishing gear and holding a huge salmon. Mr. Wile described the photo as a portrait of the moment Dr. Seifert decided to retire.

Don Robb said Dr. Seifert is known for the three C's: commitment (to standards), concern (for kids) and caring (about people).

Mike Frishman read a certificate of congratulations that state Sen. Patricia McGovern (D-Lawrence) sent to Dr. Seifert from the Senate. Mr. Frishman said there would be \$2,000 left from the evening's ticket sales that would be donated toward a

bi-annual conference, the Seifert Conferences, the purpose being to discuss the direction of education in Andover.

Dr. Seifert spoke briefly, thanking his wife, Norma, for her support over the years. He said of the new superintendent of schools: "I feel you are in good hands with Dr. Mark McQuillan."

"Sending your children to the schools in Andover is the best bargain in the state," concluded Dr. Seifert, who praised the school staff, as well as other town officials.



The Psychological Center Cognitive Health Sciences

The Psychological Center is pleased to announce a new
JOB LOSS SUPPORT GROUP

This group is designed for people who have recently lost their jobs due to the decline in the economy. The group will focus on:

- support
- stress management
- relaxation training
- advice from financial and real estate experts

The group will meet weekly on Tuesdays at 12:30 p.m. beginning December 18, at our Andover offices located 89 Main Street/West Mall in Olde Andover Village.

For information call: Joseph Cotton or Allen Sherman at 475-3232. This group is offered as a public service at no cost.

AMC plans to ski or hike

The Andover Committee of the Appalachian Mountain Club invites the public to a cross-country ski or hike Sunday, Feb. 10. If there is snow, the group will ski the Andover Country Club. Otherwise, it will hike

three to four miles through West Parish Meadow, West Parish Cemetery and the Doyle Woodlands trail.

Meet at 1:30 p.m. at West Parish Church, at Route 133.

Call Warren Lewis at 475-1328

LAW STUDENT SCHOLARSHIPS

The Lawrence Bar Association is now accepting applications for the following scholarships:

Edward L. Lanigan Memorial Scholarship

Allen J. Ash Memorial Scholarship

Judge Joseph F. Bacigalupo Memorial Scholarship

Scholarships will be awarded on the basis of academic merit and financial need to students presently attending Law School from Lawrence, Andover, Methuen or North Andover.

APPLICATIONS CLOSE APRIL 4, 1991

Applications and information may be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Scholarship Committee, c/o Laurence J. Rossi, Esq. 32 Chestnut Street, Andover, MA 01810

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Police cruis

By Don S

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Topics elections Proposit

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NEWS IN BRIEF

Police cruiser flips

By Don Staruk

An Andover police officer escaped serious injury early Sunday morning when his cruiser flipped over on the northbound ramp to Interstate 93 from River Road while in pursuit of a stolen car.

Officer Matthew Aumais, 23, was heading west on River Road in pursuit of a car that had just been stolen from 700 Bullfinch Drive at 5:04 a.m. when the accident occurred. As officer Aumais followed the stolen car onto the northbound ramp to I-93, his cruiser struck the snow covered median on the ramp and flipped over.

Officer Craig Poirier, who had been following the pursuit in another cruiser, witnessed the accident and stopped to assist officer Aumais.

The officer was treated for bumps and bruises at Lawrence General Hospital and released, according to Lt. Richard Enos. Officer Aumais was wearing a seat belt, according to a report.

"He's really lucky he didn't get hurt bad. Really lucky," Lt. Enos said Sunday.

The stolen car was recovered in Methuen within an hour of the accident.

The 1990 cruiser, which was heavily damaged and probably totaled, is insured for damages over the \$500 deductible, according to John Aulson, town purchasing director.

"As far as the police vehicles, they're covered," Mr. Aulson said. "Not only the vehicle, but the equipment that's attached to the vehicle."

The cruiser cost about \$14,500. No cruisers are scheduled for replacement this year because of budget cuts.

Local GOP meets Feb. 18

The Andover Republican Town Committee will meet Monday, Feb. 18, at 7 p.m. at town offices on Bartlett Street.

Topics to be discussed include town elections and discussion of a possible Proposition 2 1/2 override.

Townsmen plans seminar on press release writing

The *Townsmen* will hold a seminar on writing press releases Thursday, March 21, at 4 p.m. at the paper's offices, 89 North Main St.

The purpose of the seminar is to discuss what the paper needs in releases and for the public to tell the paper what it needs in terms of getting its information published.

The public is invited. Those who would most benefit from the seminar are people who write press releases for Andover events and organizations, as well as stories about Andover people.

Please let the paper know if you are coming by calling 475-1943.

Ironstone Farm plans delayed

By Lisa Boudreau

Ironstone Farm at 456 Lowell St. has been delayed once again in its three-year attempt to build an indoor horseback riding arena.

Neighbors filed a second appeal last week when their first attempt to block the arena's construction was denied by Superior Court three weeks ago.

The Superior Court decision upheld a 1987 town Zoning Board decision and 1989 renewal granting Ironstone owner

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Photo by Perry Catlin

Congressman Chester Atkins (D-Concord) cuts the ribbon to officially open the Old Town House Post Office Saturday, while officials, including Andover Postmaster Tony Mendoza (white jacket); state Rep. Gary Coon (R-Andover), far right; and Selectmen's Chairman James Barenboim, to Mr. Mendoza's right; and other town officials watch. The lobby of the annex was jammed with people waiting to mail letters at the window. Chet Atkins said he wished every community in his district showed Andover's ability to pull together to accomplish an important project and Mr. Mendoza dedicated the opening to the men and women overseas at war.

Richard Donovan permission to build the arena.

A second appeal was filed last week in Massachusetts Appeals Court by farm neighbors John and Bonnie Gardner of 50 Brown St., Joseph and Roberta Matto of 452 Lowell St. and Brand and Elizabeth Holmender of 448 Lowell St.

Neighbors charge the environmental impact on the land, which is in close proximity to Haggetts Pond, the town's drinking water source, hasn't been determined.

Need a volunteer?

If your non-profit organization is in need of volunteers, write down your need and send it to the *Townsmen*. Include a name and phone number and the nature of the position that needs to be filled.

The paper will, from time to time, list volunteer opportunities.

Political Advertisement

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POLICE LOG

ARRESTS

Thursday, Jan. 31 - At 11:29 p.m., Kevin S. Allard, 19, of 21 Collins St in Salisbury, was arrested at the Marriott Courtyard, on Campanelli Drive, and charged with being a disorderly person and falsifying his age to procure alcohol.

Friday, Feb. 1 - At 4:23 p.m., a juvenile from Lawrence was arrested at the Lawrence Vocational Technical School and charged with delinquency for possession of a class D substance (marijuana) with intent to distribute.

At 6:50 p.m., Richard E. Lake, 23, of 422 River Road, was arrested on River Road and charged on a Tewksbury warrant for operating after suspension of his license and speeding.

Saturday, Feb. 2 - At 2:03 a.m., Timmy T. Wisdom, 18, of 207 Edgewood Drive in Methuen, was arrested on Chandler Road and charged on a state police, Newbury, warrant for being a minor transporting alcohol.

Sunday, Feb. 3 - At 1:15 a.m., a 19-year-old male student from Merrimack College was placed in protective custody for alleged drunkenness at the campus.

Monday, Feb. 4 - At 1:25 a.m., Dennis J. Moore, 25, of 8 Lancelot Court in Salem, N.H., was arrested on

Union Street and charged with operating under the influence (liquor) and operating defective equipment.

ACCIDENTS

Wednesday, Jan. 30 - At 2:47 p.m., a hit-and-run accident was reported near 90 Main St.

Thursday, Jan. 31 - Between 7:40 a.m. and 8:51 a.m., icy roads probably contributed to accidents that were reported near 157 Osgood St., 243 High Plain Road, 20 Andover St., 50 Main St., 100 Dascomb Road, 50 Bellevue Road and 174 High Plain Road.

At 10:34 a.m., an accident was reported near 200 N. Main St.

At 7:51 p.m., an accident was reported near 400 S. Main St.

At 8:07 p.m., a four-car accident was reported near 454 Lowell St.

At 8:25 p.m., an accident and icy road conditions were reported along Route 125 between Route 114 and Interstate 93.

At 8:27 p.m., a car hit and snapped a utility pole near 108 Osgood St.

At 8:54 p.m., a minor two-car accident was reported near 311 Lowell St.

Friday, Feb. 1 - At 8:50 a.m., an accident was reported in the lot at 310 Lowell St.

At 3:47 p.m., a three-car accident was reported near 62 Frontage Road.

At 7:16 p.m., a minor accident was

reported near 411 High Plain Road.

At 9:22 p.m., a car was reported off the road near 70 Spring Grove Road.

Saturday, Feb. 2 - At 9:19 a.m., an accident was reported near 5 Barnard St.

At 10:51 a.m., an accident was reported near 20 Bartlet St.

Sunday, Feb. 3 - At 12:37 p.m., a truck-and-car accident was reported near 107 Main St.

At 9:18 p.m., a hit-and-run accident was reported at Academy Manor Nursing Home on Morton Street.

Monday, Feb. 4 - At 11:45 a.m., a hit-and-run accident was reported after a car spun out and hit a fence on West Parish Drive.

BREAKS

Tuesday, Jan. 29 - At 7:39 p.m., a North Andover resident reported a radar detector taken in a car break in Shawsheen Plaza.

At 9:04 p.m., a car break was reported at the Greater Lawrence Technical School on River Road.

Thursday, Jan. 31 - At 7:07 a.m., a resident reported his windshield smashed in a car break on Walnut Avenue.

Friday, Feb. 1 - At 11:09 a.m., an attempted car break was reported on Spring Valley Drive.

At 11:55 a.m., a truck was reported

broken into overnight on Greenwood Road.

At 5:34 a.m., a car break was reported on Barnard Street.

At 7:46 p.m., a burglary was reported on Stafford Lane after someone entered the basement of a home through a window but did not gain access to the house.

Saturday, Feb. 2 - At 10:46 a.m., a River Street woman reported her purse missing

(Continued on page 5)

Homeostasis

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The police log is compiled by Don Staruk from the log the police keep.

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Established 1887
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Publisher

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Published Every Thursday
By The Andover Publishing Company
89 North Main St., P.O. Box 1986, Andover, MA 01810
Tel. 475-1943 • FAX 470-2619

Second Class Postage Paid at Andover, MA

1 Year Subscription Intown - \$25.00 Per Year / 2 Years - \$40.00
1 Year Subscription Outside of
Greater Lawrence Area - \$30.00 Per Year / 2 Years - \$50.00
College Subscriptions \$25.00 College Year

COPY DEADLINE: Advertising copy must be in the TOWNSMAN office by 5 p.m. on Monday. Camera Ready Advertising Copy 12 p.m. on Tuesday, week of publication. No cancellations honored after the above deadlines. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Andover Townsman, 89 North Main St., Andover, MA 01810

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POLICE LOG

(Continued from page 4)

from her home and told police she had found an open door at the house earlier in the morning.

Sunday, Feb. 3 - At 11:54 a.m., a car break was reported in the lot of the Andover Marriott on Old River Road.

At 12:50 p.m., another car break was reported at the Andover Marriott.

THEFTS

Tuesday, Jan. 29 - At 5:48 p.m., Video Revolution, at 2 Stevens St., reported a theft.

Thursday, Jan. 31 - At 2:03 p.m., a theft was reported at Andover High School.

Sunday, Feb. 3 - At 3:13 p.m., a two-way radio was reported missing from Academy Manor Nursing Home on Morton Street.

Monday, Feb. 4 - At 9:56 a.m., a resident on Brookside Drive reported the theft of video game cartridges.

At 11:59 a.m., a flute and case were reported stolen from the Andover High School.

VANDALISM

Saturday, Feb. 2 - At 1:02 p.m., vandalism to a motor vehicle was reported on North Street.

STOLEN CARS

Tuesday, Jan. 29 - At 4:44 p.m., a Tewksbury woman reported her blue, 1982 Toyota Corolla stolen from a parking lot on Dascomb Road. The car was recovered at 11:30 p.m. by Peabody police at the North Shore Shopping Center.

At 7:08 p.m., a car stolen from Lowell on Wednesday, Jan. 28, was recovered on Dascomb Road.

At 8:50 p.m., a woman reported her 1986 Chevrolet Monte Carlo SS stolen on Brookside Drive.

Wednesday, Jan. 30 - At 10:30 a.m., Lawrence police recovered a black, 1986 Chevrolet Monte Carlo stolen from North Main Street on Wednesday, Jan. 28.

At 12:33 p.m., a car reported stolen from the Lebitteque restaurant on Old River Road was recovered on Balmoral Street.

Friday, Feb. 1 - At 9:41 a.m., Lease and Rental Management Corp., at 45 Haverhill St., reported a 1987 Hyundai they reported stolen on Dec. 6, 1990, had been recovered in Crystal City, Mo.

At 12:40 p.m., a blue, 1987 Pontiac Grand Prix was reported stolen from Bullfinch Drive. The car was recovered in Tewksbury the next day.

At 1:54 p.m., a black, 1985 Chevrolet Celebrity stolen from Lawrence was recovered at the Marriott Courtyard on Campanelli Drive.

Sunday, Feb. 3 - At 9:37 a.m., a red and gray, 1986 Ford Astro van was reported stolen from the Andover Marriott. The van was recovered in Charlestown at 12:45 p.m.

Monday, Feb. 4 - At 5:13 p.m., a silver, 1988 Toyota 4x4 pickup truck was reported stolen from the lot of Shattuck Office Park on Old River Road.

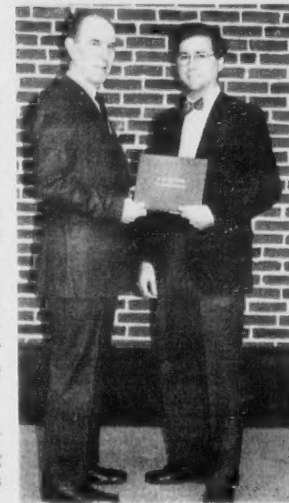
At 6:26 p.m., a gray, 1986 Chevrolet Celebrity was reported stolen from the office of the Andover Companies on Old River Road.

Police Sgt. Pattullo completes training course

Sgt. Brian J. Pattullo of the Andover Police Department has completed a three-week Command Training Program held at Babson College in Wellesley.

The program is co-sponsored by the New England Association of Chiefs of Police and the Babson College School of Executive Education. Command training concentrates on the operational aspects of the command officer's responsibility, seeking to extend existing programs and provide a vehicle for instruction to those who must supervise the daily operations of various departments.

The program offers courses in community relations, decisionmaking, planning, staffing and other management and human relations subjects.



Sgt. Brian Pattullo, right, receives a certificate of graduation from John F. Kreckler, director of the New England Institute of Law Enforcement at Babson College in Wellesley.

Cedardale's AQUATIC CENTER

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and much, much more!

Three races highlight ballot

A fourth candidate this week joined the race for a seat on the School Committee in the March 25 Town Elections, five will seek a seat on the Board of Selectmen and two want the job of representative to the Greater Lawrence Technical School.

The deadline to submit nomination papers was Monday. Town Clerk Randy Hanson expected the Board of Registrars to validate the signatures on the nomination papers for all candidates by the end of this week.

School Committee

John Wragg, of 10 Standish Circle, took out nomination papers Friday to run for the School Committee and had them signed and into the clerk's office before the deadline Monday. Mr. Wragg was a member of the School Committee in the early 1970s. He could not be reached by telephone this week to comment on his candidacy.

Mr. Wragg joins Susan Jenkins, of 15 West Parish Drive, in challenging incumbents Susan Poore, of 85 Osgood St., and Michael Frishman, of 11 Washington Park, for their three-year seats on the school board.

Board of Selectmen

The five candidates who submitted nomination papers for two three-year seats on the Board of Selectmen were Larry L. Larsen, of 53 Birch Road, John Doyle, of 44 Reservation Road, Christine Holmes, of 14 Whispering

Pines Drive, Susan O'Neill, of 11 Argyle St., and James Barenboim, incumbent chairman of the board.

Stephen W. Kearn, of 412 High Plains Road, and Bruce Westaway, of 326 River Road, took out nomination papers for selectman but both changed their minds before Monday's deadline. Incumbent Selectman Gail Ralston is not seeking re-election.

VoTech Rep

Joseph Gleason, of 315 Salem St., and Milton Baker, of 7 Marilyn Road, both submitted nomination papers for the three-year position as Andover's representative to the Greater Lawrence Technical School.

Gerald Grasso, who has held the position for the past six years, is not seeking the position again.

Housing Authority

Ronald Hajj, of 22 Enmore St., is unchallenged for re-election to his five-year seat on the Andover Housing Authority.

Town Moderator

James D. Doherty, of 9 Juniper Road, is also unchallenged for re-election to the one-year position of town moderator.

Punchard Trust

All five elected members of the Punchard Free School Trust, Earl Efinger, Joan M. Lewis, John Petty, Robert Finlayson and Donna Ellsworth are unchallenged for those three-year seats again.

FIRE LOG

The following is a report of the activities of the Andover Fire Department from Jan. 29 to Feb. 4.

The fire department ambulance responded to 25 calls during this same period.

Jan. 29 - 138 Old River Road, medical assist; 4 Amherst Road, citizen assist; near 401 River Road, vehicle fire; 26 Sunset Rock Road, outside spill with fire.

Jan. 30 - 131 River Road, unintentional call; 77 Lowell Junction Road, system malfunction; 416 South Main St., unintentional call; 7 Haggetts Pond Road, system malfunction; 68 Rattlesnake Hill Road, system malfunction; Elm Square, good intent call.

Jan. 31 - 157 Osgood St., medical assist; Dascomb at East, medical assist; Phillips Academy, system malfunction.

Feb. 1 - Lovejoy Road, system malfunction; 700 Bullfinch Drive, medical assist; Dascomb and Frontage roads, medical assist; 128 High St., controlled burning; 9 Ellsworth Road, vehicle fire.

Feb. 4 - 40 River Road, not classified; 19

Powers Road, cooking smoke; 57 River Road, medical assist.

The fire log is compiled by the Andover Fire Department.

Sports begin on page 40 in today's *Townsmán*.

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Our Physician Referral Service is a free service from Lowell General Hospital, the region's leading healthcare provider. To find any physician from a family doctor to a heart specialist, call anytime between 8:30am and 4:30pm, Monday through Friday. (Oh, by the way, a gastroenterologist is an intestinal, pancreatic, and related issues specialist.)



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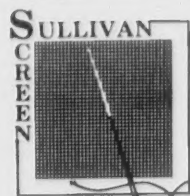
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BUSINESS

Buy a house and get a cruise

By Lisa Boudreau

Buy a house from one area real estate office and you could get a Bahamas cruise vacation, too. That's the deal Re/Max Hearthstone Realty in Tewksbury is offering the first 10 people who buy a home or piece of property through their agency.

There are a few restrictions, including the buyer must spend at least \$90,000 and the offer is good for those people who entered into the sale with Hearthstone after Jan. 9.

"I don't think this deal is going to make people rush out and buy a home. But, what it is going to do, and what it was designed for, is to keep someone who was already going to buy a home from going to another office," said Bill Perkins of Hearthstone Realty.

Buyer incentives aren't a new concept, but Mr. Perkins hopes that it will make a difference when buyers are looking for a real estate office to help them find a home.

Many homes on today's market are listed with a number of real estate offices in the area. In most cases, a buyer could go to any real estate office participating in the multi-listings and buy a home that was originally put up for sale by another office.

"We know there are buyers out there and we want their loyalty," said Mr. Perkins.

In return for their loyalty, the first 10 property buyers after Jan. 9 at Re/Max Hearthstone will get a three-night Bahamas Cruise for two, worth approximately \$1,000, said Mr. Perkins.

Andover Bancorp reports a loss of \$1.70 per share

Andover Bancorp Inc. has announced its operating results for the fourth quarter and for the year ended Dec. 31, 1990. At yearend, Bancorp's assets amounted to \$656 million and its capital to assets ratio was 12.7 percent.

For the fourth quarter, Bancorp incurred a net loss of \$6,984,000 or \$1.70 per share as compared to a net loss of \$2,466,000 or 58 cents per share in the corresponding quarter of 1989. The current quarter's net loss included a net loss on the sale of securities and loans amounting to \$2,963,000 compared to a net gain of \$123,000 in the fourth quarter of 1989.

The quarter included a loss on real estate operations amounting to \$639,000 compared to a loss of \$18,000 in the fourth quarter of 1989. The fourth quarter of 1990 also included a \$6.4 million provision for possible loan losses compared to a \$5.2 million provision for possible loan losses in the last quarter of 1989.

For the year ended December 31, 1990, Bancorp reported a net loss of \$9.3 million or \$2.27 per share compared to net income of \$2.2 million or 49 cents per share for 1989. The net loss in 1990 included a loss of \$3.4 million on

securities and loan sales as compared to a net gain of \$1.2 million in 1989. Losses generated by real estate operations for 1990 amounted to \$2.9 million compared to \$18,000 in 1989. The provision for possible loan losses for 1990 amounted to \$11.5 million compared to \$8.1 million in 1989. Also included in the 1990 operating results is a one-time charge of \$1.3 million, which represents expenses incurred as a result of the proposed merger with First Essex Bancorp, which was terminated on October 10, 1990.

At December 31, 1990, the allowance for possible loan losses was \$13.3 million or 41.7 percent of non-performing loans. At that date, nonperforming loans amounted to \$31.8 million and other real estate owned totaled \$22.1 million. At the end of 1989, nonperforming loans were \$18 million and other real estate owned totaled \$9.1 million.

At December 31, 1990, restructured loans totaled \$24.1 million, all of which were performing loans. The terms of these restructured loans were modified during 1990 in response to changing market conditions. The weighted average interest rate on restructured loans as of December 31, 1990, was more than 10 percent.



Former Boston Bruins player and coach, Terry O'Reilly, and Northeastern Massachusetts Easter Seal child, Lindsay Meuse of Melrose, wish Susan Solomon, of Access Telemarketing in Andover, good luck in her fundraising efforts for the 1991 Easter Seal Telethon during a recent kick-off meeting. The telethon will air on WWLP-TV 22 and WLVI-TV 56 March 3.

YWCA has funding to train leaders

The Greater Lawrence YWCA has received funding from Sun Microsystems Inc. to conduct a training program for persons interested in seeking positions of public leadership. The program will include a weekend workshop Feb. 23 and 24 and seven weekly seminars on Wednesday evenings, Feb. 27 through April 10.

The weekend workshop will cover community concerns, role of government, follow up on issues and Where do I fit in?

The weekly seminars will cover pre-campaign and legal issues, public relations and visibility, fund-raising, scheduling, research/polling and precinct operations.

Leadership will be provided by members of the planning committee and local community and public leaders. Call the YWCA for further information.

Bright Horizons Children's Center has a new VP

Cambridge-based Bright Horizons Children's Center, the nation's largest work-site child care provider which is also located in Andover, announced that Diane Sullivan has been promoted to the position of vice president of operations and marketing.

The North Andover resident came to Bright Horizons from Stride Rite Corporation where she was vice president of marketing of wholesale and retail operations.

LGH adds state-of-the-art ultrasound

"Before a developing fetus can even be seen, the new state-of-the-art ultrasound system at Lawrence General Hospital allows physicians to see characteristics of the pregnancy, enabling them to detect intrauterine or ectopic pregnancies earlier than they could with traditional abdominal ultrasound," said Alan Pratt, M.D., an Andover resident and director and chief radiologist at Lawrence General.

The Lawrence General Hospital Auxiliary donated the \$200,000 needed to purchase the equipment early last year. In operation since May, the Ultramark 9 System uses high frequency sound waves that are reflected when they encounter internal structures producing echoes that are translated into moving images of the unborn baby. The echoes can also create an image of the fetal blood flow using the Doppler effect.

According to Dr. Pratt, this advanced fetal imaging capability is particularly useful in cases where a woman comes to the emergency department complaining of abdominal pain.

"If she has a positive pregnancy test, then we want to know if the pregnancy is in the uterus," he said.

"This level of technology in the obstetrics field was not available in this area prior to our purchasing this equipment. We had to refer people to Boston hospitals," explained Robert Freund, administrative director of Laboratory and Imaging Services at Lawrence General.

"Now people in the Merrimack Valley area have this cutting edge diagnostic technique readily available through the generous donation of the hospital's auxiliary," added Joseph McManus, president and CEO of Lawrence General. "This enhancement of technology will be of great value to the community, particularly in situations involving high risk pregnancies."

About one in 100 pregnancies is ectopic with most discovered in the first two months of pregnancy, often before a woman realizes she is pregnant.

Through use of the latest in ultrasound technology called the color Doppler effect, the new ultrasound system offers versatile performance, say doctors. It can also be used for general abdominal, obstetric, carotid artery and leg vein scans.

The Doppler effect is best explained through the example of a train blowing its whistle as it passes through a station. Though the actual whistle never changes, a person standing at the station hears an apparent increase in the pitch (frequency) of the whistle as the train approaches and a lowering of the pitch as the train moves away. This change in frequency as the result of movement is called the Doppler effect.

Color adds a new dimension to the interpretation of the sound waves, allowing color coding to show velocity as well as direction of the movement.

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Five Raytheon employees honored as Black Achievers

The Greater Boston YMCA has honored five Raytheon employees as 1991 Black Achievers and two work at the Andover plant. They received the honor in recognition of their career accomplishments and interest in serving as role models for young people.

The five are:

Valerie Hillery, production control project supervisor at Raytheon's Missile Systems Division plant in Andover. A resident of Tyngsboro, she has worked for the company for 17 years.

Ingrid Rawlins Broadnax, an affirmative action specialist at Raytheon's corporate headquarters in Lexington. She has worked at Raytheon for five years and lives in Medford.

Ronald L. Jackson, an engineer and section manager at Raytheon's Missile Systems Laboratories in Tewksbury, has been with the company for four years and lives in Nashua, N.H.

Leon Johnson, a senior engineer and quality assurance group leader at Raytheon's Missile Systems Division plant in Andover, lives in Methuen. He has been with Raytheon for six years.

Elisa J. Vega, a systems support engineer at Raytheon's Equipment Division Laborato-

ries in Marlboro, has been with the company for three years and lives in Brockton.

Raytheon's honorees were among more than 100 black professionals from Boston-area companies recognized by the YMCA at its 16th annual awards dinner at the Boston Marriott Copley Place Hotel.

In accepting the Black Achievers award, recipients agree to commit to

at least 40 hours of community service over the course of the year.

This service is directed toward providing encouragement and assistance to minority youth through educational guidance, career counseling and related support.

The actual service encompasses such diverse activities as speaking at inner city schools, hosting workshops and tours at company facili-

ties, answering questions at career fairs and reaching out to teenaged parents, school dropouts and economically disadvantaged youth.

Raytheon Black Achievers will be committing half of their community service time to the Massachusetts Pre-Engineering Program (MassPEP). MassPEP seeks to interest minority high school students in engineering, math and science.

Professional group meets tomorrow

The Merrimack College Professional Business Group will meet Friday, Feb. 8, at 8:15 a.m. in the Arundel Room at McQuade Library.

The agenda will consist of committee reports by Charline Mahoney and Amy Dillon. James Lampes, president of Motor Systems, Inc., will speak on Japanese manufacturing plants in the United States.

The meeting will adjourn at 9 a.m.

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Christ Church Children's Center has openings in their 4-years-old afternoon program for the 1991-1992 school year. Your child must be 4 years old by Sept. 1, 1991 to be eligible.

If you don't like that hectic rush in the morning, afternoons might be the answer for you and your child.

Come see our program in action. For more information call 475-4037.

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This is Beyond War

Beyond War, a non-profit, non-partisan, educational organization, offers a "Town Meeting Via Satellite" across the nation Saturday, Feb. 9, from noon to 4 p.m. The public is invited to participate at Merrimack College, McQuade Library Auditorium, North Andover.

An hour-long satellite broadcast will be followed by working response time for people to develop a perspective and response to the war. The afternoon will conclude with an additional hour of satellite time during which ideas and proposals from around the country will be shared.

There is no admission fee. People are requested to be in their seats by 11:45 if possible. For information, call Jane Cadarette 686-5777, Betty Case 475-7130.

BABY TALK



by Jack Resnick

Parents of a newborn do need a break now and then from the routine of new baby care. The thing to decide is whether these early weeks are the time to take breaks together. You can always find a sitter. But the responsible, experienced, good-in-emergencies kind of person? You're lucky if a close friend or relative who is familiar with how you do things is available and willing to take over for a few hours. Comes an occasion when you do leave the baby with someone for the first time, your only problem will be shifting mental gears and leave baby concerns behind.

TINY TOTLAND has the style of furniture that you want for your baby's room. We welcome your questions. Leading brand name furniture and accessories. We have toys for all ages... "heaven to seven". Open 9-5:30; M. & Th. 9-9. Tel. 1-603-623-6171 for **TINY TOTLAND**, 1111 Elm St., Manchester, NH "Where Quality Costs You Less."

HISTORY

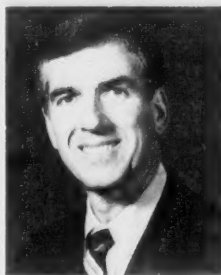
By Virginia Lopez Begg
"On the Street Where You Live" is not just a song from a hit show but the intriguing

title of the Andover Historical Society's morning coffee on Tuesday, Feb. 12, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. After homemade refreshments

by Doris Newton and Mildred West, stories behind Andover's street names will be told, (Continued on page 11)

RETIREMENT MAXIMIZATION WORKSHOP

Wednesday, February 13, 1991
7:00 to 8:30 p.m.



William T. Ryan

- You should attend if:
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 - You will be retiring in 1991.
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Kristen Nuttall and Dr. James Steen

Through it all, the compassion and reassurance of New England Memorial's staff gave the Nuttall family something irreplaceable in the midst of crisis: true confidence.

On May 17, 1989—just 3 months later—Kristen Nuttall was again practicing her pirouettes and enjoying life with her family and friends. She is living proof that with swift quality care, emergencies don't have to mean shattered dreams.

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HISTORY

The stories behind the street names

with surprising details about the town's highways and byways

There is no fee for this program and as usual everyone is welcome

Speakers Barbara Loomer, Ruth Sharpe, Jan Henderson, Bernice Haggerty and Ruth Sherwood will focus on the period before 1900. Visitors will learn about Andover's original main street and what its name is today. They will also find out why Hidden Road is not really hidden and that Blood Road was not the scene of an early massacre. What street had the first sidewalk in town and who was the local dignitary who wore a silk hat to work every day and required that sidewalk for his well-shod feet?

The stories will also include tales of Abbots and Baileys, Chandlers and Holts, the families who settled Andover long ago and have left their names on thoroughfares all over town.

Why is High Street High Vale Lane and where was Andover's other High Street? Today's residents may be relieved to discover that they are no longer required to mend the highways for 84 cents a 10-hour day, as Andover's citizens did in 1820. One thing that has not changed is that, then as now, the "family choice" that carried people about on their errands was well taxed by the town.

It seems unfortunate to have to report that some Andover families struggled with each other over the name of a road they both lived on. Using pseudonyms to protect innocent descendants, we can note that both Smiths and Joneses called the road by their own names, to the utter confusion of travelers. The selectmen stepped in to settle the matter.

Andover's history is full of interesting glimpses into the past. The Andover Historical Society offers a variety of programs, such as the morning coffees, to acquaint visitors with Andover's rich heritage.

Accredited by the American Association of Museums, the Andover Historical Society, 97 Main St., is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Wednesdays until 8:30 p.m. Call 475-2236 for details on tours and programs.

Unemployed professionals find help from WIND

By Lee Kirkwood

The WIND Networking Group for unemployed professional people first met Wednesday, Nov. 28. So much has happened since that day when 14 men and women first sat around that small room.

WIND, Wednesday is Networking Day, was organized and meets every week because there was a recognized need for networking with others in a similar unemployed situation.

Three people have been employed in the last two weeks and a number of others are getting close.

Last week 63 people attended the WIND meeting. During the last 10 weeks, more than 105 people have attended a WIND meeting.

Speakers such as Mike Neece (executive recruiter), Orrin Wood (author and career counselor), Scott August (philosopher), Joe Cotton (stress management expert), Bob Dyer (networking expert), Dave Corbett (owner of New Directions Inc), have all been part of the programs.

State Rep. Gary Coon (R-Andover) spoke to the group.

WIND has been written about in

the *Andover Townsman*, *Eagle-Tribune*, *Boston Globe* and other local newspapers; interviewed by WGBH 10 o'clock News and NBC Today Show; filmed by the CBS 48 Hours. The Gulf War has postponed the recession and the group's appearance on 48 Hours.

Two weeks ago a survey disclosed that of 52 responders, the total annual base salaries of the group before layoff was \$3,460,000; the range of salaries was from \$20,000 to \$250,000

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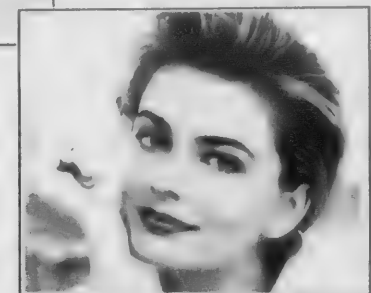


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SCHOOLS

AHS students set drive to aid homeless

By Matt McClune

Brother Tom Petite, head of Lazarus House in Lawrence, talked to Andover High School students Jan. 29 about homelessness in their own backyard and what Lazarus House does to help.

After Brother Tom's talk, the school held a drive to collect food, clothing and money for the Lawrence shelter for the homeless.

More than \$1,000, as well as three truckloads of canned food and clothes, were donated and received by the Lazarus House Friday.

The drive was a project initiated by a group of students' participation in the Greater Lawrence Educational Collaborative.

Six student leaders - Laura Morrissey, Ayanna Littrean, Eureka Franklin, James Yu, Jeremy Morrison and Matt McClune and their coordinator, teacher Kathleen Scanlon, took part in the collaborative's brainstorming session and returned with ideas for a school project.

The project had to involve at least 14 other students in the school in an active way, providing them with leadership opportunities. Of these 14 students, at least half had to be students who do not currently hold elected positions in the school but have skills and talents to bring to the project.

This year, most of the schools are doing their project on homelessness.

And as if that weren't enough to keep the students busy, the group had to come up with a joint project too.

"Yeah, it was time-consuming, but we tried to schedule meetings that would be on weekends for about one hour," said junior and past "collaborator" Kasie Kearins.

The discussion started as a polite brainstorming session on topics that have an impact on everyone, but eventually became a battling debate over which was more important: censorship or homelessness/child abuse.

Neither side would budge, and Jim McConaughy, who started the Greater Lawrence Collaborative, motioned to put back an earlier topic: the environment.

Neither side wanted to give up, but all agreed it was better to compromise than to continue arguing. Environment it was.

Now that the topic was decided, research committees had to be set up, and meeting times had to be scheduled.

Now it's getting down to crunch time. The school projects are taking place, and even the most minute details must soon be worked out in order to make this year's final project a success.

"There's always a lot of coming together that takes place during the last few months," Mr. McConaughy said. "It's hard to say now; we'll just have to wait and see when the project really starts to piece together."

(Continued on page 13)

Wristful thinking



Photo by Matthew Sapienza

Andover High School student Jessica Elias weaves a yellow "support bracelet" that will be one of a pair sold for \$1 this Saturday. The bracelets can be bought from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in front of both Market Basket in the Shawsheen Plaza and Memorial Hall Library. Andover High's peer leadership corps is making the bracelets as part of its Community Service Day celebration. The price includes one bracelet to wear and one to be sent to a serviceman or -woman serving in the Persian Gulf with the name and address of the buyer attached to it.

Elementary school seeks books, toys

Andover Bank is conducting its annual book drive for the benefit of the students at the J.K. Tarbox Elementary School in Lawrence. The drive is being conducted in cooperation with the Adopt-A-School Program and the Lawrence Business-Education Collaborative.

Donations of books, toys and stuffed animals for children ages 5 to 10 are greatly needed. The Tarbox School has very limited resources, and any contributions would be appreciated.

The Adopt-A-School Program is a partnership between neighborhood schools and local businesses. It consists of local businesses working together with principals, teachers and parents to improve the quality of education in the community. The Adopt-A-School Program is part of the Greater Lawrence Chamber of Commerce Business-Education Collaborative.

To contribute items, look for the box in the lobby at all Andover Bank offices in Andover, Lawrence, Methuen, North Andover and Tewksbury. Items can be contributed through the end of February.

Should their eyes be glued to the screen?

A staff member from WGBH-TV in Boston will talk about "Children and Television" Thursday, Feb. 7, at 7:30 p.m.

Trish Meyer's lecture is sponsored by the West Elementary Parent-Teacher Organization's educational awareness forum. She will speak in the West Elementary cafeteria.

Ms. Meyer will cover a range of issues, including the state of children's television and its role in early childhood and elementary education, competition from commercial and cable television, parental role in cultivating good viewing habits in children and ingredients of TV programs appropriate for children.

Ms. Meyer is the outreach associate for the public television series *Degrassi Junior High*. She was previously the outreach and research assistant for the children's program *Long Ago and Far Away*. Before her career in educational television, she was a preschool teacher in Ann Arbor, Mich.

YOUTH LINE

Dear Youth Line:

When I get older I want to be a cop. I am 10 years old now. If I am a really good cop, and there is a war, will I have to go fight the war?

Scared to Fight

Dear Scared:

If, when you get older, you are a cop (even a good one) you wouldn't have to fight in a war. To fight in the war you would have to be in the

armed services or the reserves, so don't start worrying about it now.

Peer counselor

Dear Scared:

Just as you have chosen to be a police officer, people in the armed forces have done so as well. That is their job. Your services as a police officer will continue to be needed here, even if a war broke out somewhere else. Finally, and very impor-

tantly, police officers do a great deal more than "fighting" off criminals.

Psychotherapist

Dear Scared:

I don't blame you for being scared. War is scary and today we're hearing so much about Americans who are in the Persian Gulf fighting in war. To fight in a war a person has to be in the armed services or be drafted.

Parent

Andover students make their mark on dean's lists

Several Andover students have been named to dean's and honor lists at their colleges and universities for academic achievement during the fall semester. Here are the honored students, listed by school.

Arizona State University: Jennifer L. Druhan, daughter of Sandra M. Druhan and Charles E. Druhan, a second-year Honors College student. A 1989 graduate of Andover High School, she is enrolled in the college's pre-med program.

Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine: Seniors Sarah C. Merrill of 20 High St. and William C. Watt of 269 Highland Road; juniors Kathleen P. Pakos of 2 Heritage Lane and Lisa M. Sullivan of 39 Marilyn Road; and sophomore Kimberley A. Philbin of 8 Countryside Way.

Bridgewater State College: Junior Cindy A. Morrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Morrison of 13 Hartford Circle. She is a resident assistant majoring in psychology.

Colby-Sawyer College, New London, N.H.: Senior Carilyn J. Cronin, daughter of Charles and Marilyn Cronin, who is majoring in child study; and senior Dawn M. Lebreck, daughter of Michael J. and Pamela Lebreck, majoring in sports science.

Concordia College, Moorhead, Minn.: Tanya Denise Hayward, daughter of Christine Hayward of 25 Launching Road.

Connecticut College, New London, Ct.:

Tracy A. Burkholder, Kristyn M. Burt, Rebecca A. Cullen, Adair D. Kendrick and Matthew A. Tanner.

Indiana University, Bloomington: Freshman Carrie Lumley, daughter of Steve and Jean Lumley of 4 Iroquois Ave., who is majoring in nursing.

Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vt.: James P. LeMaitre, son of Dr. and Mrs. George D. LeMaitre; William N. McDavitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter W. McDavitt; Krista R. Nickerson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. Nickerson; Matthew P. Pakos, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Pakos; E. Christian Parker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Parker; and Tyler F. Vadeboncoeur, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Vadeboncoeur.

North Shore Community College, Beverly: Gregory A. Kucera, who is studying to be a physical therapist assistant.

Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill.: Sophomore Craig L. Knight, son of Larry and Valerie Knight of 4 Poplar Terrace, a student in the College of Arts and Sciences.

St. Anselm College, Manchester, N.H.: Junior Lisa M. Beggan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Beggan of 11 Penni Lane, who is studying nursing.

University of Delaware, Newark: Junior Scott Raymond Shepard of 56 Bailey Road, a student in the College of Engineering.

University of Maine at Fort Kent: Soph-

omore David C. Lewis, son of Clark G. and Joan M. Lewis of 12 Elysian Drive, who is majoring in English with a minor in criminology. Mr. Lewis plays varsity soccer and basketball, and he's vice president of the school senate.

University of Rochester, N.Y.: Senior Richard Joseph Bourdelais of 12 Brown St., who is majoring in economics.

Wentworth Institute of Technology, Boston: Amardeep Garbriel Sundaram of 5 Belle Isle Way, an aeronautical technology with a 3.9 grade point average.

Cushing pupil earns honors

Ward West Russell of Andover, a senior at Cushing Academy, earned academic honors during the fall term.

The honor roll recognizes students who have achieved no grade below 80 during a given term.

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Student enters Bates College

Donald G. Keamy Jr., son of Dr. Donald and Yvonne Keamy of 16 Marie Drive, has entered Bates College in Lewiston, Maine, as a sophomore.

He transferred to Bates from the College of William and Mary College.

Mr. Keamy attended Phillips Academy, where he was active in photography and wrote for the school newspaper.

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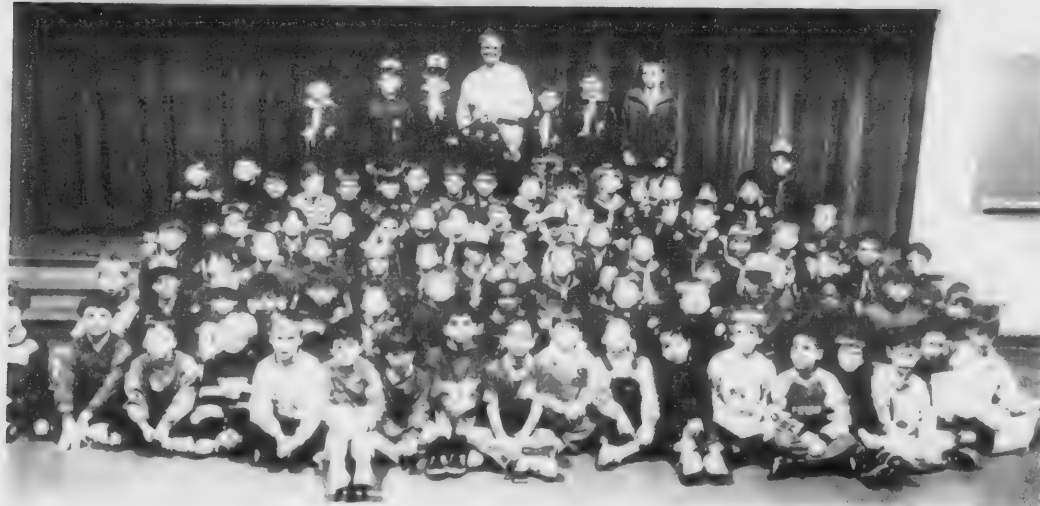


Photo by Matthew Sapienta

Bancroft School Scouts gather en masse to present Principal Iora Alexander, back row, a new flag for the school. Cub Scout Pack 73 and their fellow Scouts are celebrating National Scouting Week.

Bancroft Scouts do a good turn

The Cub Scout motto is "Do A Good Turn," which Cub Scout Pack 73 is doing for Bancroft Elementary School. In honor of National Scouting Week this week, the Scouts at Bancroft School donated an American flag to the school and will raise it each morning during Scout Week.

When the Cub Scouts of Den 10 raised the American flag last year, they noticed it was a bit tattered and torn.

"It would be nice if we could have a new flag and fly her proud," said custodian Norman Smith. The boys responded with, "Let's buy a new flag!"

This year after a collection of dues, bottle returns and donations, Pack 73 was able to buy the new flag, which they presented to Iora Alexander, Bancroft's principal, at the assembly.

Cub Scout Pack 73 is a part of the North

Essex Council of Boy Scouts of America and is sponsored by South Church in Andover.

Under the leadership of Cubmaster Charlie Cutler and assistant Cubmaster Jim Kearns, the pack includes 70 boys in grade two through five.

The celebration of National Scouting week continues with the annual Blue and Gold Banquet at West Middle School Friday, Feb. 8. Andover's Confetti Kids will perform after a catered dinner for Scouts and family members.

The anniversary of the Boy Scouts of America is celebrated each February by packs all around the country. This year on Feb. 8, Scouting will celebrate 81 years of service and fun for boys.

The Scouting movement exists in 115 countries. Scouts all around the world share ideals and brotherhood of service.

Counselor talks about limit-setting

Andover school counselor Richard Irving will speak at the Shawsheen School Parent-Teacher Organization meeting Monday, Feb. 11, at 7:30 p.m. in the school gym. His topic is "Feeling Comfortable Setting Limits."

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LLL Preschool registers students for upcoming year

Learning, Loving, Living Preschool, 129 Reservation Road, will continue to accept applications for the 1991-'92 school year until Feb. 15.

LLL offers two programs: a two-day morning session for children who will be 2 years 9 months to 3 years 9 months by Sept. 1; and a three

or four-morning or -afternoon session for children 3 years 9 months by Sept. 1.

To obtain an application or make an appointment to visit the school, call the school's registrar at 794-0892 or the school directly at 475-7722.

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SCHOOL CALENDAR

THURSDAY, FEB. 7

Sanborn School book fair, 9-11:30 a.m., last day.

AHS boys' track vs. Billerica at Lowell Field House, 3:30 p.m.

AHS girls' track vs. North Andover at Lowell Field House, 3:30 p.m.

Lecture on children and television by Trish Meyer of WGBH-TV, West Elementary School cafeteria, 7:30 p.m.; sponsored by West PTO educational awareness forum.

FRIDAY, FEB. 8

SAT registration deadline for March 16 test (no ACD).

AHS Odyssey field trip to Museum of Fine Arts, Boston, 8:45 a.m.-1:15 p.m.

AHS boys' swim vs. MVC at Haverhill, 3 p.m.

AHS girls' freshman basketball vs. Tewksbury, home, 3:15 p.m.

AHS boys' gymnastics vs. Acton-Boxford, home, 4 p.m.

AHS boys' freshman basketball vs. Tewksbury, home, 4:45 p.m.

Merrimack College homecoming week-end begins; supper followed by Merrimack vs. Boston University hockey game, 5 p.m., \$10, \$5 for elementary schoolchildren, free for preschoolers; Pat Botte, 837-5102.

AHS girls' gymnastics at Billerica, 7 p.m.

AHS girls' varsity and JV basketball at Wilmington, 6 and 7:30 p.m.

AHS boys' varsity and JV basketball vs. Tewksbury, home, 6 and 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, FEB. 9

AHS boys' track, state class at Harvard, also Sunday.

Merrimack homecoming games: men's and women's basketball teams vs. Stonehill, 1 p.m.; alumni supper follows in Murray Lounge, \$10, \$5 for elementary schoolchildren, free for preschoolers; Pat Botte, 837-5107.

AHS varsity hockey vs. Methuen at Merrimack College, 4:30 p.m.

AHS girls' gymnastics, LG meet at Wilmington, 6 p.m.

Merrimack homecoming party, Volpe Athletic Center, 8:30 p.m., \$5; pep rally at 8; Paul Boda, 837-5438.

SUNDAY, FEB. 10

Merrimack homecoming brunch, Gildea Hall, noon, \$6; Mass in college church at 11 a.m.; Pat Botte, 837-5102.

MONDAY, FEB. 11

AHS girls' ski vs. Haverhill/Methuen at Bradford Hill, 3 p.m.

Lecture on limit-setting by school counselor Rick Irving, at Early Childhood Center PTO meeting, 7:30 p.m.

Tea for new Superintendent Mark McQuillan, school committee room, school administration building, 7:30 p.m.; sponsored by Andover Coalition for Quality Education.

TUESDAY, FEB. 12

Sanborn School third- to fifth-graders get visit from Star Lab, also Feb. 13.

AHS girls' and boys' freshman basketball vs. Chelmsford, home, 4:45 p.m.

School Committee, 7:30 p.m.

AHS girls' varsity and JV basketball at Chelmsford, 6 and 7:30 p.m.

AHS boys' varsity and JV basketball vs. Chelmsford, home, 6 and 7:30 p.m.

AHS varsity hockey vs. Draeut at Merrimack, 7:45 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 13

Sanborn School third- to fifth-graders get visit from Star Lab, also Feb. 12.

AHS auditions for *Guys and Dolls*, Collins Center, 2:30 p.m., also Feb. 14 and 15.

PA varsity wrestling vs. Exeter, Phillips gymnasium, 2:30 p.m.

Lecture on "4Mat" learning system by educator Jane C. Batts, Collins Center, 7 p.m.

Community ASK Team, school administration office, third floor, 7-8:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, FEB. 14

AHS faculty coffee, library annex, 7:15 a.m.; sponsored by PAC.

Playful People Valentine's party for preschoolers and parents, Trinitarian Congregational Church, 72 Elm St., North Andover, 9:30-11 a.m., \$2, 689-4429 or 794-1737.

AHS auditions for *Guys and Dolls*, Collins Center, 2:30 p.m., also Feb. 13 and 15.

AHS JV hockey vs. Methuen at Methuen Rink, 4:30 p.m.

AHS girls' varsity and JV basketball vs. Haverhill, home, 6 and 7:30 p.m.

AHS boys' varsity and JV basketball at Lowell, 6 and 7:30 p.m.

To get items in the school calendar, send two copies of your press information.

Play group plans Valentine's party

Playful People, a drop-in play group, will hold its annual Valentine's Day party Thursday, Feb. 14.

The group meets each Thursday from 9:30 to 11 a.m. at Trinitarian Congregational Church, 72 Elm St., North Andover.

The donation is \$1 per parent and \$1 per child over 9 months. Join the group for a morning of toys,

crafts, music and snack. No registration is required.

Parents are asked to bring their own covered cups.

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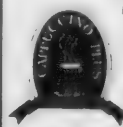
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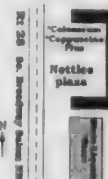
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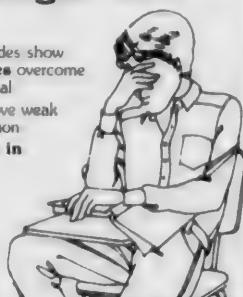
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AHS student drive helps Lazarus House

(Continued from page 14)

Whatever the outcome, the students get much more than a few new friends out of the collaborative.

"When I got involved, it was the first time that I had to take on leadership roles," said Steve Deroian, a senior at Haverhill High School, one of the six participating Merrimack Valley schools. "After sophomore year, I truly became a person that could lead others."

Andover High sophomore Andy DeBenedictis, a veteran of last year's collaborative activities, agreed. "I became willing to help others in any way I could to help make the collaborative easier and more successful; my leadership qualities were much enhanced, as far as working with others," he said.

Mr. McConaughy of Haverhill started the GLEC five years ago as a leadership project that initially included students from five schools: Haverhill, Andover, North Andover, Lawrence and Greater Lawrence Technical School. Methuen was added two years later.

The collaborative was designed with two basic goals in mind, Mr. McConaughy explained. Not only would leadership skills within the group develop, but also, since the group is comprised of students from six different schools, the kids would eventually break down their stereotypes by becoming familiar with peers from different towns, cities, ethnic backgrounds, etc.

"With sports, a lot of stereotypes are creat-

ed. With GLEC, you get to see that kids from different schools are the same as you. There are no stereotypes whatsoever," Mr. Deroian said.

Besides making new friends, the students educate themselves and eventually their peers about topics such as human-rights abuses, racism and environmental hazards.

Every year, six students from each of the six schools are picked by their school's adult coordinator for their leadership skills. In late September, both students and coordinators get invited to Project Adventure in Hamilton.

This "miniature Outward Bound" brings the kids into an atmosphere where it is impossible to succeed unless everyone participates as a team.

"You are forced to get to know the other kids, and you have to open yourself up to them in order to overcome whatever obstacle you're put against," Mr. DeBenedictis said.

The day not only serves as an ice breaker among the kids, but also serves as the collaborative's first meeting, since leadership roles are delegated and the basic program overview is discussed.

Matt McClune, an Andover High senior, is the son of James and Rosemary McClune of Reservation Road. He is in the journalism class and is chairman of a church youth group.

Photo by
Joann Morris

Andover High School students collected more than \$1,000, as well as three truckloads of food and clothes, for the Lazarus House Friday. The idea for the drive came from the Greater Lawrence Educational Collaborative.

The Li'l Red Schoolhouse Early Childhood Center is pleased to announce the start of our new **Toddler Child Care Program**. Part Time/Full Time flexible schedules available for Sept. 1991. Ages served 15 months to 2.9 years. **Also accepting registration for our Preschool/Kindergarten/School-age Programs.**

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Learning about the last



Photo by Lisa Boudreau

Cristy and Cara Rossini, dressed as reindeer, get ready for West Middle School's seventh-grade endangered species assembly. The twin daughters of Walter and Virginia Rossini, the pair joined their classmates in skits about animals threatened by extinction. Other students took on the parts of panda bears, crocodiles and rare types of ferrets. That's not all West Middle students are learning about the world around them. The school's silver team celebrated Rain Forest Days last month and set up learning stations. The students created rain forest riddles, bat mobiles and a fancy fruit festival. They drew and painted life-sized animals of the rain forest and researched their characteristics. A book they compiled is being printed to commemorate the celebration.

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Students send wishes to servicepeople

Students from West Middle School wrote and performed a videotape presentation for troops in the Persian Gulf.

A copy of this program is on its way to the Middle East. It will also be shown several times on cable Channel 12.

THURSDAY, FEB. 7
5:30 p.m. Lazarus House assembly. Brother Tom Petite talks about homelessness.

6 p.m. Girls' Warrior Basketball. Andover vs. Tewksbury from Jan. 29.

7:15 p.m. Golden Warrior Basketball. Boys' varsity squad takes on Dracut from Feb. 1.

TUESDAY, FEB. 12
5 p.m. A Tribute to Our Men and Women of Operation Desert Storm. Taped by Maureen Lindsey.
5:30 p.m. Main-

streaming: Working Together.
5:45 p.m. Visions: Creating Independence. Taped and edited by Maureen Lindsey.

5:55 p.m. Lazarus House assembly.
6:25 p.m. VHS Over "aged." Richard Ryan of Creative Drug Education speaks to AHS.



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Educator talks about learning

A New Hampshire educator will tell parents how to help their children learn in a lecture Wednesday, Feb. 13.

Jane C. Batts will present the "4MAT" system of learning at 7 p.m. in the choral room of the J. Everett Collins Center.

This system helps parents understand how their children learn and how to help their children learn, said Ms. Batts, who is principal of an elementary/high school in Salem, N.H. The system points out why some things work with some learners and other things do not, she added.

Her lecture is sponsored by the Andover High School Parent Advisory Council.

Ms. Batts earned her bachelor's of education at Keene, N.H., State College in 1967. While she taught high school from her graduation through 1981, she obtained two master of education degrees, the first at Salem State

College in 1972, the second at Suffolk University in Boston in '79.

During this period, she was named Outstanding Young Woman of America and Teacher of the Year.

When Ms. Batts became a principal of an elementary school in 1984, she first implemented the 4MAT training program for faculty and staff and developed materials and specialized instruction.

She has conducted 4MAT training programs for several school districts, including several in Massachusetts - Andover, Marshfield and Taunton - as well as New Hampshire - Salem, Dover, Kingston and Londonderry.

Ms. Batts has implemented a computerized data base of lesson plans that has been recognized as a state model program and was awarded a grant for those purposes.

Valentine's Day

Thursday, February 14th



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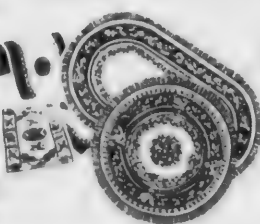
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MENUS

Elementary schools

Monday: Hot dog on roll, mustard, relish, ketchup, baked beans, fruit cup, milk or juice.

Tuesday: Chicken nuggets with honey dip, french fries, ketchup, sliced carrots, bread and butter, chocolate chip cookie, milk or juice.

Wednesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, green beans, bread and butter, pudding with topping, milk or juice.

Thursday: Taco boat with meat stuffing, lettuce, tomato and cheese, corn, fudge Valentine cake, milk or juice.

Friday: Tuna salad sandwich, potato puffs, ketchup, peas, fruit cup, milk or juice.

A pizza or peanut butter and jelly lunch is available daily.

Middle schools

Monday: Hamburger or cheeseburger on roll, potato chips, waxed beans, fruit cup, milk.

Tuesday: Steak sub with choice of peppers, onions and cheese, carrots, fudge brownie, milk.

Wednesday: Taco boat with meat stuffing, lettuce, tomato and cheese, corn, pudding with topping, milk.

Thursday: Veal cutlet sub with tomato sauce and cheese, green beans, Valentine cake, milk.

Friday: Cheese pizza, carrot and celery sticks, chilled pears, milk.

A manager's special is available daily.

Senior Center

Monday: Beef stew with vegetables, potato, bread and butter, dessert, beverage.

Tuesday: Turkey with gravy, stuffing, whipped potato, vegetable, bread and butter, dessert, beverage.

Wednesday: Salisbury steak with gravy, potato, vegetable, bread and butter, dessert, beverage.

Thursday: Veal cutlet with gravy, potato, vegetable, bread and butter, dessert, beverage.

Friday: Fish, french fries, coleslaw, ketchup, tartar sauce, bread and butter, dessert, beverage.

For reservations, call 470-3830 before 2 p.m. on the business day before the lunch you plan to attend.

Pork choppe will be served at the Senior Center Monday, Feb. 25, and chicken cutlet on Tuesday, Feb. 26. No lunch will be served during the school's winter vacation week, Feb. 18 to 22.

All the menus are subject to change.

To find out about events for students and their parents, read the Townsman's school calendar.

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Workshop helps parents survive kids' homework

The Huntington Learning Center in Methuen has developed a two-hour workshop called "Homework: A Parent's Survival Guide."

This workshop is offered free of charge as a community service to schools, parent organizations and other community groups.

"Homework is a very important part of an education; the work students do at home reinforces what

they learn at school," says Lisa Erikson of the Huntington Learning Center.

"Many students never acquire adequate study habits. Sometimes the quality of the homework doesn't reflect the student's best work."

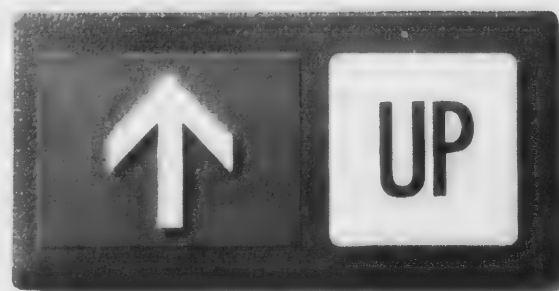
It can take all night to get assignments done or the child will wait until the last possible minute, Ms. Erikson said. "There are many symp-

toms of poor study skills and with understanding and commitment, these skills can be strengthened."

In "Homework: A Parents Survival Guide," parents are told they, together with their child, should define mutually acceptable goals and expectations.

To schedule a presentation or for more information, call Ms. Erikson at 689-8400.

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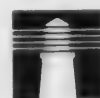
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ENTERTAINMENT

Youth troupe rehearses *Oliver*

In early April, 50 young actors will "consider themselves at home" on stage at Andover's Doherty Middle School auditorium in the Merrimack Junior Theatre Company production of the musical *Oliver*.

The cast of junior high and high school students from Andover, North Andover, Lowell and Haverhill will be directed by Andover music teacher Josie Walker. Dennis Lorne of Lawrence is choreographer.

Based on the book *Oliver Twist* by Charles Dickens, the play chronicles the adventures of the orphan boy Oliver, who escapes from a squalid British workhouse and is taken in by a gang of young street urchins.

Included in its score are the songs "As Long as He Needs Me," "Consider Yourself," "Who Will Buy?" and "Where is Love?"

Andover cast members are Keith Putnam (as Oliver), Todd Buonopane (Mr. Bumble), Carly Detterman (Mrs. Corny), Tanya Tamarin (Fagin), Kel O'Neill (Artful Dodger), Matt Adler, Jennie Bradway and Amy D'Onofrio (the Sowerberrys), Heather McKinnon (Nancy), Karen Kirley (Bet), Jason Beale (Noah), Max Dawson (Bill Sykes), Matthew Goldstein (Mr. Brownlow), Brian Morrissey (Dr. Grimwig), Ariel Rogers (Mrs. Bedwin), Alvson Shea (Old Woman), Jennifer Tupper (Rose Seller) and Emily Winters (Old Sally).

The chorus includes An

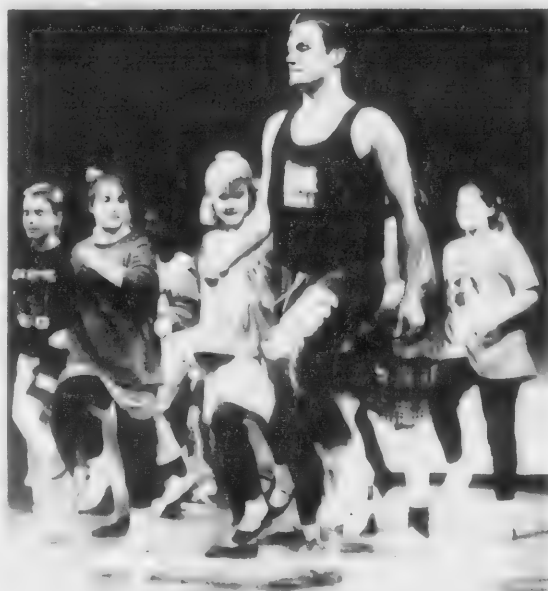


Photo by Susan O'Neill

Choreographer Dennis Lorne puts the cast of *Oliver* through its paces. With him, from left, are Colin Gregory of Haverhill and Lisa Zonghetti, Robin Detterman and Maura Wittbold, all of Andover.

dover residents Elizabeth Adler, Julia Darling, Robin Detterman, Janine Givens, Johanna Gordon, Erika Gulezian, Suzie Hearl, Lani Johnson, Andrew LaRochelle, Diana Rita, Danielle Rizzo, Carly Robins, Amy Rodger, Julia Rozoplos, Molly Seavey, Melanie Spencer, Brian Talbot, Mira Tamarin, Amy Twohig, Aaron Waxler, Jon Weiner, Amy Wilkins, T.J. Witham, Samantha Witman, Maura Wittbold and Lisa Zonghetti.

Also featured are Lowell

actors Michael Dinsmore (Charley Bates/Pickpocket) and Shaleagh Sullivan. Haverhill actors Colin and Matthew Gregory and Matthew Noves and North Andover's Jason Quartarone.

The play is scheduled for April 5, 6 and 7. Due to the popularity and its attendant seating problems of last year's MJT productions, *The Sound of Music* and *No, No, a Million Times No*, *Oliver* will run for four performances instead of the company's usual three.

Opera, according to the King of Ragtime

Scott Joplin's opera, *Treemonisha*, will make its New England premiere under the auspices of Phillips Academy as part of the academy's Black American Arts Weekend festivities. The opera is also supported by the Abbot Academy Association and the Cambridge Arts Council.

The opera will be performed Friday, Feb. 15, at 7:30 p.m. at Cochran Chapel on the PA campus. Admission is \$5.

It will be staged again Saturday, Feb. 16, at 8 p.m. in Fitzgerald Auditorium at Cambridge Rindge and Latin School, 455 Broadway, Cambridge.

Call the Cambridge Arts Council at (617) 349-1380 for details.

Scott Joplin, the "King of Ragtime," perhaps best known for his "Maple Leaf Rag," is one of America's musical geniuses.

His *Treemonisha*, an opera in three acts, is set on a plantation in Arkansas in September of 1884. Mr. Joplin wrote the words and music.

The story is centered upon the age-old juxtaposition of good and evil, right and wrong ("Wrong Is Never Right"), superstition and knowledge. The opera combines elements of ragtime, musical comedy and 19th-century operatic style.

The story pits Treemonisha, a young educated black woman, against the con artistry of the local conjurers who, by selling their "bags of luck," manage to support themselves.

"The rest of her story: how she fought the conjurers...how she escaped their plot to kill her, became the leader of her people and began to lead them to freedom and equality through education - all of this is the story told in the opera itself," wrote Joplin's biographer Rudi Blesh.

Looking at the titles of songs and choruses from *Treemonisha*, a variety of style is apparent: "Corn-Huskers' Dance," "Good Advice," "Frolic of the Bears," "I Want To See My Child" and "A Real Slow Drag."

The libretto, which is often clumsy, maintains an interesting mix of African-American folk song, elements of the Old Testament and Joplin's own testament as an artist and black American.

Pamela Wood Ambush will play the lead role of Treemonisha.

Her performing experience has included the Israeli premiere of Steve Reich's *Tehillim*

(Psalm) with Zubin Mehta and the Israeli Philharmonic and appearances with the New York Philharmonic, Chicago Symphony and San Francisco Symphony.

Ms. Ambush has appeared with the Boston Cecilia and Musica Viva in the New England premiere of T. J. Anderson's *Variations on a Theme by M.B. Tolson*.

A graduate of Howard University, the Kodaly Institute and the University of Lowell, she has been on the faculties of the Elma Lewis School of Fine Arts, Brandeis University, Harvard's urban studies program, Wheelock College, Tufts University and Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Ms. Ambush has been a pianist for the Massachusetts Arts Council and member of the Chamber Soloists of the First and Second Church of Boston and is minister of music at the Temple of Wisdom in Newton.

In the role of Monisha, Treemonisha's mother, is Pamela Dillard. Ms. Dillard, a graduate of Tulane and Boston



Scott Joplin

Music on cable: Iron Maiden to Bluegrass

Heritage Cablevision Channel 11 proves its tastes are eclectic next week with several music programs.

Rock Parade, hosted by North Reading resident Lou Silva, rocks the set with Iron Maiden, while *Pasture Pie Round-up*, from Andover resident Al Marotta, foot-stomps its way through Bluegrass.

Also on Channel 11, Andover health department inspector Dan Tremblay has prepared a comprehensive look at the problem of asbestos in his series *Creating a Healthy Environment*. From health hazards to unsafe removal, Mr. Tremblay explains the dangers of this mineral to the environment.

Schauplatz Deutschland visits the town of Dresden, and *Between Takes* features a program about making local access television, "the last bastion of democracy," according to host George Marshall.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 13

6 p.m. *Believers in Abundant Life*.
7 p.m. *Creating a Healthy Environment*.
"Asbestos: the Hazard."
7:30 p.m. *Between Takes*. "What's on Local Access?"
8 p.m. *Rock Parade*. Iron Maiden.
8:30 p.m. *Pasture Pie Round-up*.
9 p.m. *Schauplatz Deutschland*. Dresden.

THURSDAY, FEB. 14

10 a.m. *Believers in Abundant Life*.
11 a.m. *Creating a Healthy Environment*.

FRIDAY, FEB. 15

2 p.m. *Schauplatz Deutschland*.
3 p.m. *Creating a Healthy Environment*.
3:30 p.m. *Rock Parade*.
4 p.m. *Between Takes*.
4:30 p.m. *Pasture Pie Round-up*.

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ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

THURSDAY, FEB. 7

Addison Gallery exhibits on "The American City," "Sansei: Objects of Counter-Memory" by Dorothy Imagire and "Shifting Cultures: Photographs of Southeast Asians." Addison Gallery of American Art, Phillips Academy, free, exhibits run through March 10.

"Fine Art in Drudgery": Household Management 1840-1940. Andover Historical Society exhibit on house-keeping, 97 Main St., through April; exhibit on "Keeping Warm" through February, 475-2236.

Pressed flower exhibit by Jan Lewin, Betsy Williams/The Proper Season, 68 Park St., through Valentine's Day, 470-0911.

Painting exhibit by local artists, Sutton Hill Nursing and Retirement Center Gallery, 1801 Turnpike St. (Route 114), North Andover, daily from 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; exhibit runs through March, 688-1212.

Art exhibit by painter, printmaker and historian Allan Rohan Crite, Laura Knott Art Gallery, Dorothy Bell Study Center, Bradford College, Bradford, free, 372-7161, Ext. 304.

Painting exhibit by Hoang Vu, Brush Art Gallery, 256 Market St., Lowell, free; exhibit runs through Feb. 17, 459-7819.

Reading of work of author/illustrator Barbara Cooney by Memorial Hall Library children's librarian Bridget Bennett, at Andover Books and Prints, 68 Park St., 3 p.m., free; sixth in Thursday Tea at Three series through Feb. 28, 475-1645.

Horn trios of Brahms and Sears performed by horn player Nancy Lian-

za, violinist Ben Cohen and pianist David Sears, McQuade Library auditorium, Merrimack College, routes 125 and 114, North Andover, 3:30-4:30 p.m., free; wheelchair accessible, reception follows recital, second in spring concert series Thursdays through April 25, 683-7111, Ext. 4360 or 5114.

Lawrence Camera Club slide program on New Hampshire waterfalls by Bruce Bolnick, author of *Waterfalls of the White Mountains*; prints due for monthly competition, Bank of New England's Bay State Building, 84 Main St. (next to Brigham's), 7:30 p.m., free.

FRIDAY, FEB. 8
Chamber music concert by Phillips Academy faculty and students, Timken Room, Graves Hall, PA campus, 7 p.m., free.

Freedman and Coleman Dance Company, Kemper Theatre, Denworth Hall, Bradford College, Bradford, 8

p.m., \$5, \$4 for students and senior citizens, \$3 for children 5-12, 372-7161, Ext. 229.

SATURDAY, FEB. 9

Folk concert by singer/songwriters Cindy Mangsen and Steve Gillette, Marie Dufresne and Mark McNeil will open, Crossroads Coffeehouse, North Parish Unitarian Church, corner of Massachusetts Avenue and Great Pond Road, North Andover, 8 p.m., \$6, 474-8925.

"The Late Great Ladies of Blues and Jazz." one-woman show by singer/ac-tress Sandra Reaves-Phillips, University of Lowell Center for the Arts, Durgin

Hall, corner of Pawtucket and Wilder streets, Lowell, 8 p.m., \$13, \$11 and \$9, 934-4444.

SUNDAY, FEB. 10

Poetry reading by Andover residents Helena Minton, Thylas Moss and Bruce Smith, third-floor hall, Memorial Hall Library, 2:30 p.m., free, 475-6960.

Clarinet recital by Eric Thomas, accompanied by other Phillips Academy musicians in works by Debussy and Bach, Timken Room, Graves Hall, PA campus, 3 p.m., free.

Tampopo, Japanese film satire of American Westerns

and samurai movies, with English subtitles, Cooley House, Phillips Academy campus, 3 p.m., free, part of headmaster's symposium on Asian-Pacific World.

Apostello, Gordon College group, performs Christian music, Andover Baptist Church, 7 Central St., 7 p.m., freewill offering.

MONDAY, FEB. 11
Lawrence Choral Arts Society open rehearsal, Trinitarian Congregational Church, 72 Elm St., North Andover, 7 p.m., \$5 per month dues, 681-8510.

North Reading

Community Chorale open rehearsal, North Reading High School music room, Route 62, 7:30-9 p.m., \$30 per year dues; director Nancy Ferretti, 664-3189.

The Single Life chapter meeting, Judy Meunier's house, 130 Lovejoy Road, 8 p.m., 470-1979.

TUESDAY, FEB. 12
"On the Street Where You Live," Andover Historical Society morning coffee program, 97 Main St., 9:30-11:30 a.m., 475-2236.

Andover Choral Society open rehearsal for unstaged ope-

ra, Christ Church, Central Street, 7:20 p.m.; no audition required, 470-3430.

Merrimack Valley Townsmen barbershop singers' rehearsal, Trinitarian Congregational Church, 72 Elm Street, North Andover, 7:45 p.m., 372-9438 or 682-8641.

Repentance, film about effects of Stalin regime, Russian with English subtitles, Conover Hall, Dorothy Bell Study Center, Bradford College, Bradford, 8 p.m., free, second in classic Russian film series through Feb. 26, 372-7161, Ext. 229.



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GARDNER TRAVEL

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Scott Joplin opera makes New England premiere here

universities, is studying at Boston University's opera program.

She recently appeared with the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

Her awards include a Thomas J. Watson Fellowship and a Martin Luther King Jr. Graduate Fellowship. She was a semifinalist in the Metropolitan Opera auditions.

Gregory Jackson will sing the part of Remus, who is in love with Treemonisha. A graduate of Adelphi University in Garden City, Long Island, and the University of Lowell, he holds a master's degree in vocal performance.

Mr. Jackson has appeared as soloist in many operas and oratorios and sings regularly at Hancock United Church of Christ in Lexington. He is a program assistant at the Multi-Cultural Arts Center in Cambridge.

Treemonisha's father, Ned, will be played by Non Nke Aka. A graduate of the University of Ife, Nigeria, Eastman School of Music and the State University of New York at Binghamton, he is finishing his doctor of musical arts degree at Boston University.

Mr. Nke Aka's awards include his recognition as Dean's Scholar at BU.

Philip Lima plays Parson Alltalk. Mr. Lima, a graduate of Yale University, is currently enrolled in the opera program at BU.

His experience includes the role of Figaro in Mozart's opera *The Marriage of Figaro*, which was featured in a PBS documentary. He is also an alumnus of the Tanglewood Music Center.

Carolyn Brown is Lucy, Treemonisha's

best friend. Ms. Brown has studied at the Peabody Conservatory, Tanglewood Music Center and in Switzerland at L'Ecole Hindemith.

She is enrolled in the BU graduate program. She has been awarded the university's Martin Luther King Jr. Fellowship.

The conjurer, Zozetrick, is played by Robert Edwards, associate dean of admissions and director of minority recruitment at PA.

Mr. Edwards is a graduate of Howard University where he graduated with honors and received the university's Outstanding Service Award.

William Thomas is the musical director of this production. He was chairman of the PA music department from 1975 to 1990.

He recently conducted a performance of *Messiah* for the city of Cambridge, presented by the Cambridge Arts Council.

He is a member of the Essex Ensemble and director of concerts at PA where he

conducts the Andover Chamber Players and the Academy Symphony and Chamber Orchestras.

The orchestra performing for the opera is combined personnel of the Andover Chamber Players and Academy Chamber Orchestra.

James J. Rogers is the stage director. He teaches history and social sciences at Phillips.

His work in theater before coming to New England has included his association with the Wesley Players, Gaston Little Theatre and the Gaston Civic Ballet.

Most recently Mr. Rogers directed the academy production of *Purlie Victorious*.

Michael Brown is designer of sets and

lighting. He is technical director of the theater department at Phillips where he is a member of the design team for the renovation of George Washington Hall.

At PA Mr. Brown has directed and produced *Little Shop of Horrors*, *As You Like It* and Handel's oratorio *Esther*.

Ron McCoy, a graduate of the Alvin Ailey Dance Theatre, will choreograph the

dancers. He came to Boston as principal dancer of the Danny Sloan Company.

He teaches at Dean Junior College and English High School in Boston (training and choreographing for the All City Dance Company). He is also currently appearing in "The Dancers" at the Boston Center for the Arts.

The dancers are PA students and

have been coached by Cristina Rubio, instructor of ballet,

and Caroline Brecher, instructor of modern dance.



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Local poets give reading at library

Memorial Hall Library will hold its second poetry reading Sunday, Feb. 10, at 2:30 p.m. in the library's third-floor Memorial Hall.

The afternoon will feature Andover poets Thylias Moss, Helena Minton and Bruce Smith.

Ms. Moss teaches English at Phillips Academy. Her poetry tells about the experience of being a black woman in America.

In her "November and Aunt Jemima," Ms. Moss talks about the burden black women feel in the shadow of the "pancake-mix" stereotype.

Last January her most recent collection of poems, *Pyramid of Bone*, was named one of the five best books of poetry by the National Book Critics Circle Award.

Ms. Moss' next book, *Rainbow Remnants in Rock Bottom Ghetto Skies*, due out this month, was chosen as a 1990 National Poetry Series selection.

Ms. Minton has given poetry readings at Boston University, Bentley College, Assumption College and many other places. She has been involved in the Massachusetts Poets-in-the-Schools program and for many years taught English composition and literature at



Thylias Moss

the University of Lowell and Northeastern University.

Her publications include *The Canal Bed*, *Personal Effects* (with Robin B. Ecker and Marilyn Zuckerman) and *In Another Life*, as well as many magazine pieces.

Mr. Smith, Phillips' writer in resi-

dence, has bachelor and master of arts degrees from Bucknell University in Lewisburg, Pa.

"Poetry is a form of self-discovery," he said. "One writes poems in order to find out what one has to say."

These three poets will read their favorite poems, their own poetry and discuss their works with the audience. A local pianist will accompany them.

Allen Sloane, the library's artist of the month, is exhibiting a group of etchings in February.

Most of the scenes are views of the Gloucester and Cape Ann area, where the artist lives close to the ocean.

Mr. Sloane is represented by local galleries in eastern Massachusetts and is a member of the Rockport and North Shore art associations.

He also produces paintings and shallow-relief portrait medallions cast in bronze.



Allen Sloane



Pressed flower artist Jan Lewin will exhibit her work at Betsy Williams the Proper Season, 68 Park St., through Valentine's Day. Mrs. Lewin, a gardener from Peterborough, N.H., said her work evolved from a desire to bring her garden into her home during the bleak New England winters.

Folksinging couple performs at coffehouse

"A voice that can warm a New England winter" is the way one critic described Cindy Mangsen as she crafts traditional and contemporary pieces, accompanied on guitar, dulcimer, concertina and banjo. She and her husband, Steve Gillette, will perform at Crossroads Coffeehouse at North Parish Unitarian Church, 190 Academy Road, North Andover, Saturday, Feb. 9. The concert starts at 8 p.m.; doors open at 7:15.

Representing two different musical styles, Cindy Mangsen and Steve Gillette have been performing together more frequently since their recent marriage.

Ms. Mangsen began performing professionally in 1976 and has brought her music to audiences in clubs, colleges, folklore soci-

eties and festivals in the United States and Canada. Ms. Mangsen has recorded two solo albums: *Long Time Traveling* and *Settle Down*.

While Ms. Mangsen is strongly identified with the Northeast, her husband has Western roots. Among Mr. Gillette's best-known songs are "Darcy Farrow" and "Two Ten Train." John Denver, Waylon Jennings, Gordon Lightfoot and Linda Ronstadt are among the performers who have recorded his songs.

Mr. Gillette's albums include *alone...direct* and *A Little Warmth*, produced by Graham Nash on Flying Fish Records.

Refreshments will be sold before the concert and during the break. Marie Dufresne and Mark McNeil will open. Admission is \$6.

Acrobat troupe performs hospital benefit

Holy Family Hospital in Methuen will present the Chinese Golden Dragon Acrobats and Magicians Sunday, March 3, with a 2 p.m. performance at the J. Everett Collins Center.

The troupe of actors, athletes and magicians combine magic, comedy, gymnastics and dance.

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SOCIAL

Couple plans wedding for '92

Susan G. Barker of Wilmington announces the engagement of her daughter, Linda S., to Thaddeus S. Anderson, son of Dr. A.J. and Victoria Anderson of Andover.

The bride-to-be, daughter of the late Floyd E. Barker, is a 1984 graduate of Wilmington High School and a 1986 graduate of Tewksbury Hospital School of Practical Nursing. She is a nurse at New England Pediatric Care in Billerica. She is also a figure skating instructor and a past worthy adviser of Wilmington's International Order of Rainbow for Girls.

Her fiancé is a 1979 graduate of Andover High School. He is employed by Charles River Labs in Wilmington.



Thaddeus Anderson and Linda Barker

A September 1992 wedding is planned.

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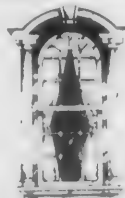
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The Mother Connection will host an open house at the Andover Bookstore to help shoppers select gifts for their valentines. The open house will be held Monday, Feb. 11, from 6 to 8 p.m.

A portion of the proceeds from the pur-

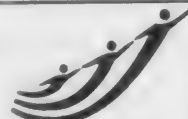
chase of cards, books, tapes and other merchandise will benefit the Mother Connection, a non-profit organization providing information, resources, support and recreation for mothers and their families.

The store is in Olde Andover Village.

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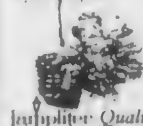
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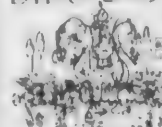
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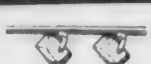
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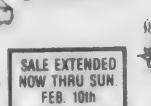


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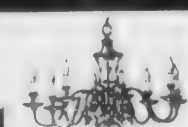
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RELIGION

Series focuses on Mideast

West Parish Church's ministry of education will offer a series of programs during the Lenten season titled "What Is a Christian Understanding of the Middle East?"

The series is being coordinated by Ruby Easton.

Ms. Easton has invited speakers to talk about their special areas of expertise.

Peter Drench of Phillips Academy will speak on the history of the nations in the Mideast on Ash Wednesday, Feb. 13.

Dr. Maston Spate of the National Council of Churches will speak about the history of Muslims and Christians on Thursday, Feb. 21.

Phillips Academy students who represent Iraq, Kuwait and Saudi Arabia will share their views on Thursday, Feb. 28.

The series will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fellowship Hall and will continue after these first three sessions.



Parishioners of Sts. Constantine and Helen Greek Orthodox Church are getting ready for their Apokreatiko dance - or Mardi Gras celebration - scheduled for Saturday, Feb. 9. Showing off some of the raffle items are committeewomen, from left, Dee Stasen, who is in charge of the raffle; Diane Miminos, events; and Elaine Kevgas, publicity. The celebration will start at 8 p.m. at the church hall, 71 Chandler Road. Admission is \$10 for adults and \$5 for children.

Greek Orthodox youth groups plan dance

The Greek Orthodox Youth of America of Lowell and Andover will hold their sixth annual fami-

ly "glendi" dance Saturday, Feb. 16, at the Lowell Hilton from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. Admission is \$7.

Valentine's Day is Thursday, February 14th.

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WORSHIP SERVICES

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St. Gregory
Armenian Apostolic Church
158 Main St.
North Andover
Rev. Jack Baghsarian, Pastor
SUNDAY: 9:45 a.m. Morning prayer; 10:15 a.m. Badarak. Holy Mass.

Baptist
Andover Baptist Church
7 Central St., Andover
Rev. Thomas Goldthwaite, Pastor
SUNDAY: 9:30 a.m. Sunday school; 10:45 a.m. Worship service.
WEDNESDAY: 7 p.m. Bible study and prayer.

Bible chapels
Andover Bible Chapel
286 Lowell St., Andover
SUNDAY: 9 a.m. Worship/Lord's Supper; 10:15 a.m. Fellowship/refreshments; 10:30 a.m. Sunday school all ages, adult education; 11:30 a.m. Family Bible hour. (Preaching service) Nursery provided all services.
WEDNESDAY: 7:15 p.m. Prayer meeting/Bible study.
FRIDAY: 7 p.m. Kids' Night for 5 to 12 year olds; 8:30 p.m. Friday night Fellowship Bible study.
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New England Bible Church
16 Haverhill St.
Andover
Rev. M. E. Thompson III
SUNDAY 9 a.m. Morning worship service; 10:30 a.m. Sunday school; 6 p.m. Evening worship.
WEDNESDAY: 7 p.m. Bible study and prayer.

Catholic
St. Augustine Church
Rev. Arthur Johnson, O.S.A. Pastor
14 Essex St., Andover
SATURDAY 4 p.m. Mass.
SUNDAY: Masses at 8, 9, 10, 11 a.m., 12:30 and 5:30 p.m.
Reconciliation from 11 a.m. to noon.

St. Robert Bellarmine Church
Rev. Arthur J. Driscoll, Pastor
Haggetts Pond Road
Andover
SATURDAY 4 p.m. Mass.
SUNDAY: Masses at 8, 9, 10 and 11 a.m.
Reconciliation: Saturday

at 4 p.m. and after all weekend Masses.
Daily Mass: 9 a.m.

St. Joseph's Church
22 High Vale Lane
Ballardvale
SUNDAY: 10 and 11:30 a.m. Mass.

St. Michael's Church
Rev. Joseph Svirskas, Pastor
196 Main St., North Andover
SATURDAY: Masses at 4:30 and 6:30 p.m.
SUNDAY: Masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m. and noon.
Daily Masses at 6:45 a.m. and 9 a.m.

Christian and Missionary Alliance
Neighborhood Alliance Church
P.O. Box 190
Andover 01810
Pastor Phillip J. Silvia
SUNDAY 9 a.m. Sunday school 10:30 a.m. Sunday worship at the North Andover Community Center, 33 Johnson St.

Christian Science
First Church of Christ, Scientist
278 N. Main St., Andover
SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Church services, Sunday school nursery available.
WEDNESDAY: 8 p.m. Testimony meeting.

Congregational
Free Christian Church
Rev. Dr. Jack L. Daniel Jr., Senior pastor
Rev. Neil D. Olcott, Associate pastor
31 Elm St., Andover
FRIDAY: 7:15 p.m. Single But Not Alone; 7:30 p.m. Fellowship of Adult Christian Singles at Free Church.
SUNDAY: 9 a.m. Worship with Sunday school for all ages, crib room through nursery care on lower level, new members w/2.
10:45 a.m. Worship service with crib room through nursery care.
6:30 p.m. Senior high youth group.
MONDAY: 7:30 p.m. Flounders, conference A; 8 p.m. Homecoming.
TUESDAY: 7 p.m. Andrew Fellowship; 7:30 p.m. Coordinating meeting.
WEDNESDAY: 10:30 a.m. Kaleo meeting; 6 p.m. Ash Wednesday fish dinner/worship; 7:30 p.m. Praise and worship.

Episcopal
Christ Church
Rev. James A. Diamond, Rector
Rev. Margaret Bullitt Jonas, Curate
Rev. Donald R. Woodward, Assistant minister
25 Central St., Andover
SUNDAY: 8 a.m. Holy Communion, 10 a.m. Holy Communion. Babysitting available at the 10 a.m. service.
The pattern for Sunday liturgies will be: First Sunday of the month, 8 a.m. Holy Communion Rite I and Healing, 10 a.m. Holy Communion Rite II and Healing. Second Sunday of the month 8 a.m. Holy Communion Rite II 10 a.m. Morning Prayer Rite I, Holy Communion Rite II. Third Sunday of the month, 8 a.m. Holy Communion Rite I; 10 a.m. Holy Communion Rite II and baptism. Fourth Sunday of the month, 8 a.m. Holy Communion Rite I, 10 a.m. Morning prayer Rite I. Holy Communion Rite II. Fifth Sunday of the month, 8 a.m. Holy Communion Rite I; 10 a.m. Inclusive language liturgy.
TUESDAY: 8 p.m. Al Anon.
WEDNESDAY: 7 a.m. Holy Communion and healing service; 10:30 a.m. AA; 5:30 p.m. Overeaters Anonymous; 8 p.m. Al Anon Step.

Greek Orthodox
Sts. Constantine & Helen Church
71 Chandler Road
Andover
Rev. Dr. George Karahalios, Pastor
SUNDAY: 9:45 a.m. Orthodox, 10:30 a.m. Divine liturgy and Sunday school noon. Family hour.

Inter-denominational
BrookRidge Community Church
West Elementary School
Rev. William D. Watson, Pastor
SUNDAY: 10:20 a.m. Worship service with theme "Discovering the Father in the Face of the Enemy." The service will feature a dramatic sketch and contemporary musical presentations.
TUESDAY: 10 a.m. Bible study at home.
7:30 p.m. Support group for people experiencing loss, including friends and relatives of servicemen and

women serving in the Middle East.

Jewish
Temple Emanuel
7 Haggetts Pond Road
Andover
Rabbi Robert S. Goldstein, D.D.
Rabbi Harry A. Roth, D.D., emeritus
Cantor Donn R. Rosensweig
FRIDAY: 8:15 p.m. Shabbat eve service.
SATURDAY: 9 a.m. Shabbat service in chapel.
SUNDAY: 9 a.m. Chapel service.

Lutheran
Faith Lutheran Church
Rev. Richard Landgren, Pastor
990 S. Main St., Andover
SUNDAY: 9:15 a.m. Sunday school and adult forum, 10:30 a.m. Family worship service with Holy Communion, nursery care provided.
WEDNESDAY: 7:15 p.m. Devotions; 7:30 p.m. Bible study.

Unitarian
Unitarian Universalist Church
6 Locke St., Andover
Steve Anthony, President
Rev. David B. Parks, Interim minister
Marie Houck, Director of religious education
Georgia Leigh Bills, Music director
SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Worship service and church school. Outreach Sunday: Betty Rankin of the Women's Resource Center and Peggy Fitzgerald of the Family Health Center will speak.
MONDAY: 7-10 p.m.

en's Resource Center and Peggy Fitzgerald of the Family Health Center will speak.
MONDAY: 7-10 p.m.

Cakes for the Queen of Heaven.
WEDNESDAY: 7 p.m. Basic Spanish; 8 p.m. Letter-writing policy group at Rebecca Morgan's home.

FRIDAY: 7:30 p.m. Family Systems

(Continued on page 29)

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Social-service staff address UU Church

"Outreach Sunday" will be the theme of Sunday's service at the Unitarian Universalist Church of Andover. Two speakers will introduce two Merrimack Valley community organizations to members of and visitors to the church Feb. 10 at 10:30 a.m.

The church's outreach committee, which organized the service, has invited Betty Rankin, volunteer coordinator of the Women's Resource Center, and registered nurse Margaret Fitzgerald of the Lawrence Family Health Center to review each organization's goals and programs.

The Haverhill-based Women's Resource Center provides services to abused and battered women. The women-run organization's primary goals are to provide shelter, legal advocacy and support to battered women and children.

"The philosophy of the Women's Resource Center is one of self-help through empowering," Ms. Rankin said.

The Family Health Center serves more than 12,000 clients at two sites in Lawrence. It focuses on health maintenance and avoiding illness, said Ms. Fitzgerald, a member of the UU Church. All individuals are provided with health care regardless of ability to pay.

"FHC is the major source of health care for the ethnically diverse low-income neighborhoods of the city of Lawrence," Ms. Fitzgerald said.

The service's offering will be donated in support of both organizations. The church is located at 6 Locke St.

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and 10:00 a.m. p.m. Senior
Church Fellowship
SUNDAY 9:00 a.m. AA
Church Fellowship and Church
Fellowship. New members
welcome. 11:00 a.m. Fellowship
Lunch. 5:00 p.m. Youth
Club.

MONDAY 7:00 p.m. Agony
phobias, 7:00 p.m. Adult
renewal/poetry/painting.
TUESDAY 7:00 p.m.
Youth handbell, 8:00 p.m. SEA
Singers, 8:00 p.m. Handbells.

Unitarian Congregational
Church
Rev. Herbert L. Schumm
27 Elm St., North Andover
SUNDAY 10:00 a.m. Mass
Sunday service, church school.

West Parish Church
125 Reservation Road
Andover
Rev. Joseph W. Ladd
Senior pastor
THURSDAY 8:00 p.m.
Bible study meeting
FRIDAY 7:00 p.m. Deacon
service for confirmation
service at Cambridge.

SATURDAY 4:00 p.m. Re-
turn from confirmation
service, 8:00 p.m. Handbell
service, confirmation service.

SUNDAY 9:00 a.m. Confir-
mation, adult classes, 10:00
a.m. Service of worship in
Fellowship Hall. Last Sun-
day after Epiphany, Com-
munion and baptism. Rev.
Ladd will give the sermon.

Scripture will be 2 Corin-
thians 13:6 and Mark 9:29.
Sunday school starts in wor-
ship. Infant baptism class
during worship.

10:00 a.m. Agony Phobias
Church
MONDAY 7:00 p.m. Open
house, 8:00 p.m. AA
Keynote Bible study.

TUESDAY 7:00 p.m. AA
and 8:00 p.m. AA
and 9:00 p.m. AA.

WEDNESDAY 7:00 p.m. AA
and 8:00 p.m. AA.

THURSDAY 7:00 p.m. AA
and 8:00 p.m. AA.

FRIDAY 7:00 p.m. AA
and 8:00 p.m. AA.

SATURDAY 7:00 p.m. AA
and 8:00 p.m. AA.

SUNDAY 9:00 a.m. AA
and 10:00 a.m. AA.

MONDAY 7:00 p.m. AA
and 8:00 p.m. AA.

TUESDAY 7:00 p.m. AA
and 8:00 p.m. AA.

WEDNESDAY 7:00 p.m. AA
and 8:00 p.m. AA.

THURSDAY 7:00 p.m. AA
and 8:00 p.m. AA.

FRIDAY 7:00 p.m. AA
and 8:00 p.m. AA.

SATURDAY 7:00 p.m. AA
and 8:00 p.m. AA.

SUNDAY 9:00 a.m. AA
and 10:00 a.m. AA.

North Andover
682-5305
Pastor James G. Todd
SUNDAY 9 a.m. Church
school, adult Bible study
service, 10:00 a.m. AA
and 11:00 a.m. AA.
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can.

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Andover
1-800-921
Rev. Sun Kim Pastor
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and English. All racial back-
grounds welcome. Special
invitation to adopted Korean

an Americans and their
families; nursery provided.
Sunday school for kinder-
garten through high school.
Coffee and doughnuts for
members and visitors fol-
lowing the service.
WEDNESDAY 7:30 p.m.
Bible study and prayer.
FRIDAY 7:30 p.m. Area
home Bible study.

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OBITUARIES

Elsie Epstein, 79

Ran Boston store

Elsie (Snyder) Epstein, 79, of Haverhill died Thursday, Jan. 31, at her home after being diagnosed with cancer a short time ago.

Mrs. Epstein was clerk of H.S. Snyder Leather Co., a family business. She used to run the Boston store while her husband, Manuel, ran the Haverhill store. She often went into Boston seven days a week to tend to the store's operations.

In recent years, they went together to Boston until the business was sold this winter. The couple enjoyed traveling together.

Born in Haverhill, Mrs. Epstein lived in Boston from 1912 to 1932. She graduated first in her class at Girls' Latin School in Boston and won the freshman prize at Smith College.

Mrs. Epstein was a member of Temple Emanu-El in Haverhill, Hadassah, Ladies Helping Hand Society and the Sisterhood. She was past president of the Haverhill Council of Jewish Women and a former board member of the National Council of Jewish Women.

Mrs. Epstein was a founder of the Haverhill Jewish Scholarship Loan Association, which helps needy youngsters obtain an education. She was at one time active with Children's Aid and Family Society in Haverhill.

Mrs. Epstein received the B'nai B'rith award for distinguished service in 1967.

Family members include her husband of 60 years, Manuel M. Epstein; sons, Gerald S. Epstein of Hopkinton and Martin B. Epstein of Andover; a daughter, Sylvia E. Kupferman of Newton; a sister, Jeannette Simon of Brookline; nine grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Services were held Sunday at Temple Emanu-El. Burial was in Children of Israel Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to Haverhill Jewish Scholarship Loan Association, 514 Main St., Haverhill, Mass. 01830.

Arrangements were by Farmer Funeral Home in Haverhill.

Obituaries, pages 30 and 31

Anthony Bellia, 83
Elsie Epstein, 79
Melvin J. Gaudet, 76
Ameila Landay, 74
Raymond LeGault, 84
Stephen A. Lovejoy, 82
John C. Lowe, 85
Grace Pappalardo, 77
Ida C. Pizzano, 73
Mary C. Sweeney, 83
James J. Toohil, 64
Harry J. Zoglio, 82

Grace C. Pappalardo, 77

Attended Holy Rosary Church

Grace C. (Catanese) Pappalardo, 77, of Lawrence died Tuesday, Jan. 29, at New England Deaconess Hospital in Boston.

Born in Lawrence, she was educated in local schools and attended Holy Rosary Church in Lawrence.

Mrs. Pappalardo was a seamstress for Grieco Brothers for several years and enjoyed knitting, cooking and reading novels.

Family members include her husband, Anthony Pappalardo of Lawrence; sons, Vincent A. Pappalardo of Derry, N.H., Donald V. Pappalardo of Dracut and Anthony J. Pappalardo Jr. and Paul A. and Michael G. Pappalardo, all of Lawrence; a daughter, Freida Vitale of Andover; a sister, Ann D'Emanuele of Lawrence; 14 grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

A Mass was celebrated Saturday at Holy Rosary Church. Burial was in Immaculate Conception Cemetery.

Arrangements were by Cataudella Funeral Home in Lawrence.

Ida C. Pizzano, 73

Owned Andover store

Ida C. (Aufiero) Pizzano, 73, of Methuen died Tuesday, Feb. 5, at her home of cancer.

Mrs. Pizzano owned and operated Plaza West Beverages in Andover for more than 27 years. She took a course and became a wine connoisseur. The company, next to Shawheen Plaza, was sold about six years ago.

For many years, she also operated the Family Thrift Shops in Lawrence and the Bric Brac Shop in Haverhill until about eight years ago.

An accomplished pianist, Mrs. Pizzano used to play with big bands, including the Dorsey Brothers, when they came to Canobie Lake.

Mrs. Pizzano volunteered many hours at the Andover Thrift Shop.

She attended St. Anthony Church in Lawrence and was a member of St. Anthony Sodality.

She was also a member of the Italian Women's Club, Sons of Italy, Ladies Lodge and the Young at Heart and Rainbow clubs.

Born in Lawrence, Mrs. Pizzano was a graduate of Lawrence High School. She was also a 1938 graduate of MacIntosh Business School in Lawrence.

She was the wife of the late Philip G. Pizzano, and family members include daughters and a son-in-law, Cynthia A. and Joseph F. Cammarata of Brentwood, N.H., and Lisa M. Pizzano of Methuen and Rochester, N.H.; a son and daughter-in-law, Joseph M. and Susan (April) of Salem, N.H.; a sister, Virginia C. Troianello of North Andover; and several nieces and nephews.

A Mass will be celebrated Friday, Feb. 8, at 11 a.m. at St. Anthony Church. Burial will be in Immaculate Conception Cemetery in Lawrence.

Friends may call Thursday, Feb. 7, from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. at Pollard Funeral Home, 233 Lawrence St., Methuen.

Memorial contributions may be made to VNA Hospice, 1 Union St., Andover, Mass. 01810.

Stephen A. Lovejoy, 82

Beekeeper

Stephen A. Lovejoy, 82, of 10 Annis St., North Andover, died Thursday, Jan. 31, at Academy Manor Nursing Home.

Mr. Lovejoy was a member of the Essex County Beekeepers Association and served as its treasurer for a time. He kept bees from childhood, learning from his father, until 16 years ago, when Parkinson's disease made it impossible. He had space at some local farms.

Mr. Lovejoy worked in the offices of Pacific Mills for 33 years. He was later head teller at Bay State Bank, now known as Bank of New England, until he retired at 62.

He was a member of Trinitarian Congregational Church and served as a deacon there.

A 32nd-degree Mason, Mr. Lovejoy was a member of St. Matthew AF&AM Lodge of Andover, the Ancient Accepted Scottish Rites of Lawrence and the Rose Croix of Lowell.

During World War II, Mr. Lovejoy was a staff sergeant with the Civil Defense Corps.

Born in Vernon, Vt., he was a graduate of Pynchard High School.

Family members include his wife of 62 years, Thelma (Shattuck) Lovejoy; a daughter, Marlene Freeman of North Reading; a sister, Grace Bodwell of Andover; seven grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews. He was also father of the late Stephen Lovejoy III of Raymond, N.H.

Private graveside services were held at West Parish Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to Trinitarian Congregational Church, 72 Elm St., North Andover, Mass. 01845.

Arrangements were by Dewhirst and Conte Funeral Home in North Andover.

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OBITUARIES

Melvin J. Gaudet, 76

Retired from Raytheon

Melvin J. Gaudet, 76, died Friday, Feb. 1, at Lawrence General Hospital.

He was born in Andover and lived in town most of his life.

Mr. Gaudet worked at Raytheon Co. until his retirement, when he went to work as a custodian for St. Augustine Church and School.

He was a member of St. Augustine Church.

Mr. Gaudet was the husband of the late Clara (Gallant) Gaudet.

Family members include a daughter, Claire Francis of Andover; his mother, Rose Perry of North Berwick, Maine; sisters, Gen Spangenberg and Edna Powell, both of Andover, and Norma McSheevy of South Berwick, Maine; a brother, Milton Perry of Hammond, Ind.; two grandchildren; and several nieces, nephews and cousins.

A funeral Mass was held Monday at St. Augustine Church. Burial was in St. Augustine Cemetery.

Arrangements were by Burke Funeral Home in Andover.

Mary Sweeney, 83

Retired bookkeeper

Mary C. (Young) Sweeney, 83, of Methuen died Friday, Feb. 1, at Lawrence General Hospital.

She was born in Andover and educated in Andover schools.

Mrs. Sweeney was a graduate of the former Cannon Commercial School in Lawrence.

She was a bookkeeper for Arlington Trust Co. and, in later years, worked for Ludington Footwear Co. in Lawrence.

She attended St. Monica Church.

Mrs. Sweeney was the wife of the late Joseph Sweeney.

Family members include several cousins, including Margaret Heard of Andover; and several nieces and nephews, including Mary McNulty of Travers City, Mich., and Eleanor Bissnette of New Bedford.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Monday at St. Monica Church. Entombment was in St. Mary Immaculate Conception Chapel Mausoleum in Lawrence.

Arrangements were by John Breen Memorial Funeral Home in Lawrence.

Harry J. Zoglio, 82

Drove bus for MBTA

Harry J. Zoglio, 82, of Lawrence died Sunday, Feb. 3, at Holy Family Hospital in Methuen.

Born in Lawrence, Mr. Zoglio was a bus driver for the Massachusetts Bay Transit Authority and retired 20 years ago. He attended Holy Rosary Church in Lawrence.

Family members include his wife, Anna Marie (Capriole) Zoglio of Lawrence; sons and daughters-in-law, Harry J. and Beverly Zoglio Jr. of West Boxford and Eugene and Tracy Zoglio

of Annapolis, Md.; brothers, Alfred Zoglio of Lawrence and Anthony Zoglio of Andover; sisters, Josephine Smith of Lawrence and Sylvia Fragala of Alledale, N.J.; five grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

A Mass was held Wednesday at Holy Rosary Church. Burial was in Immaculate Conception Cemetery in Lawrence.

Arrangements were by Pitocchelli Langone Funeral Home in Lawrence.

Raymond J. LeGault, 84

Retired mechanic

Raymond J. LeGault, 84, of Haverhill died Wednesday, Jan. 30, at Hale Hospital in Haverhill.

Born and educated in Haverhill, he was a lifelong resident. He was an Army veteran of World War II, when he served with the 388th Field Artillery 88th Division.

Mr. LeGault was a mechanic for 20 years at the former Warren H. Lease Lincoln Mercury Co. in Haverhill. He later worked at Arlington Motors in Lawrence, retiring in 1972.

He was a member of St. Joseph Parish in Haverhill and the Franco American War Veterans.

He was the husband of the late Jeanette (Phaneuf) LeGault, who died in 1977, and the late Irene (White) LeGault, who died in 1935. Family members include his aunt, Matilda LeGault of Haverhill; several nieces and nephews, including Paul and Claire Surprenant of Hampton Beach, N.H.; Sophie and Conrad LeGault of Enfield, Conn.; Mildred LeGault of Andover and Marie Lake of Enterprise, Ala.; and several grandnieces, grandnephews, great-grandnieces and great-grandnephews.

A Mass was celebrated Saturday at St. Joseph Church. Burial was in St. Joseph Cemetery.

Arrangements were by Berube Comeau Funeral Home in Haverhill.

Anthony Bellia, 83

Owned shoe repair shop

Anthony Bellia, 83, of 30 Mablin Ave., North Andover, died Tuesday, Feb. 5, at Lawrence General Hospital.

Born in Motta Sant'Anastasia, Italy, he was educated in Italy and came to this country as a young man.

Mr. Bellia had lived in North Andover for 23 years and owned and operated a shoe repair shop in Lawrence for 13 years. He later worked at Hiatt Shoe Co. in Lawrence, retiring in 1973.

Family members include his wife, Fortunata (Perdichizzi) Bellia; a son, Matthew Bellia of Bel-Air, Md.; a daughter, Nina Lasch of Andover; granddaughters, Heidi and Tracy Lasch of Andover and Lynn Bellia of Bel-Air; and several nephews, nieces and cousins.

Services will be held Friday, Feb. 8,

at 10 a.m. at Cataudella Funeral Home, 160 Garden St., Lawrence. Entombment will be in St. Mary Mausoleum.

Friends may call Thursday, Feb. 7, from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. at the funeral home.

John C. Lowe, 85

Appraised wool

John C. Lowe, 85, of 6 Sutherland St. died Sunday, Feb. 2, at Fish Memorial Hospital in New Smyrna Beach, Fla.

Born in Lawrence, he was a wool buyer and appraiser for the U.S. government.

Mr. Lowe was a member of West Parish Church. He was a 60-year member of Lawrence Lodge AF&AM, the Toiaac Club of Andover and the Coronado Shuffle Board Club of New Smyrna Beach, where he wintered with his wife, Margaret S. (Buchan) Lowe.

Other family members include his son, John C. Lowe Jr. of Andover; a daughter, Jeannie Steward of San Diego, Calif.; sisters, Violet Lane of Lawrence, Mildred Ash of Methuen and Dorothy Bresnahan of Andover; two grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Friends may attend graveside services Monday, Feb. 11, at 2 p.m. at West Parish Cemetery.

At the request of the family there are no calling hours.

Arrangements are by Dewhurst and Conte Funeral Home, 17 Third St., North Andover.

Ameila Landay, 74

College house mother

Ameila "Millie" (Mawson) Landay, 74, of Lawrence died Tuesday, Feb. 5, at Lawrence General Hospital.

Born in Rochester, N.H., she was a seamstress at Frank Brothers and later a house mother at Merrimack College. Mrs. Landay was a member of United Methodist Church and was educated in Lawrence schools.

Family members include her daughters, Kathleen Driscoll Grasso of Andover, Nancy Driscoll Bongiorno of San Jose, Calif., and Carol Driscoll Cameron of Lawrence; brother, Frank Gile of Windham, N.H.; a sister, Theresa Gile Mundo of Chicago, Ill.; 13 grandchildren; 19 great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Friends may attend services Friday, Feb. 8, at 10 a.m. at Burke Funeral Home, 390 N. Main St., Andover.

Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery in Methuen.

Friends may call Thursday, Feb. 7, from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. at the funeral home.

James J. Toohil, 64

Owned own business

James J. Toohil, 64, of Lowell died Tuesday, Feb. 5, at St. John Hospital in Lowell.

Born in Lawrence, Mr. Toohil lived many years in the Belvidere section of Lowell. He graduated from Lawrence

High School and Bryant and Stratton Business School.

Mr. Toohil was an Army veteran of the Korean conflict.

He was owner of Suncrown Juice Co. in Lowell for 25 years until his retirement. He attended Immaculate Conception Church in Lowell.

Family members include his wife, Mary P. (McGuigan) Toohil; daughters, Noreen Marton of Andover and Patricia Toohil of Lowell; brothers, John and Francis Toohil of Lawrence and Vincent Toohil of Methuen; a son-in-law, Peter Marton of Andover; and two granddaughters.

Friends may attend a Mass Thursday, Feb. 7, at 9 a.m. at Immaculate Conception Church. Burial will be in Immaculate Conception Cemetery in Lawrence.

At the request of the family, there are no calling hours.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Jimmy Fund, 44 Binney St., Boston, Mass. 02115.

Arrangements were by Mahoney Funeral Home in Lowell.

Valentine party tickets on sale at Senior Center

By Mary A. Byrne

Registration for commodity foods distribution will be held at the Senior Center Tuesday, Feb. 19, at 10 a.m. The distribution will be held Monday, March 25.

Tickets for the Valentine's Day party Tuesday, Feb. 12, at 11:30 a.m. are on sale at the center. Tickets cost \$4. They are going quickly, so don't wait too long if you'd like to join us for an afternoon of fun.

We've had a good response to the Andover Supper Club. Call the Senior Center at 470-3830 for more details.

"Financial Security in Retirement" is the subject of a lecture at the center Thursday, Feb. 28, from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. The presentation will be conducted by the president of Northern Retirement and Benefit Plans.

We've had many inquiries about our plans for the "Senior Prom" even though it's still several months away. Please be assured it will take place Wednesday, May 22, at the Andover Marriott. Plans are already in the works, and we hope to make it better than ever.

Matt Mashara, Sen. Patricia McGovern's aide, will be at the center Monday, Feb. 11, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Just a reminder that the tax volunteers are at the Senior Center Monday through Thursday from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Call 470-3830 to schedule an appointment.

MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain Commercial Mortgage given by Shirley Labrie and Georgina Lane to Shattuck Realty Corp., which mortgage was assigned to Charles A. Shattuck and June Shattuck, dated May 30, 1984 and recorded with the Essex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds at Book 65, Page 185, Registered Land Certificate No. 9445 (the "Mortgage") of which Mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said Mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at public auction sale commencing at one o'clock p.m. on March 1, 1991, on the mortgaged premises, being all and singular the premises described in said Mortgage, to wit:

That certain parcel of land situate in Andover, in the County of Essex and said Commonwealth, bounded and described as follows:

Southeasterly by Park Street eighty seven and 27/100 (87.27) feet.

Southwesterly by land now or formerly of John F. McDonough, two hundred forty five and 83/100 (245.83) feet.

Northwesterly by land now or formerly of the Free Christian Church, Inc. one hundred two and 75/100 (102.75) feet, and

Northeasterly by land now or formerly of Georgette A. Gile, et al. of Ann J. Zella, and of Joseph W. McNally two hundred seventy four and 76/100 (274.76) feet.

All of said boundaries are determined by the Court to be located as shown on Plan No. 10105A, drawn by McCracken Bros. Surveyors, dated March 24, 1924, as modified and approved by the Court, filed in the Land Registration Office, a copy of a portion of which is filed with Certificate of Title No. 1367, Book 9, Page 465.

The above described land is subject to easements as set forth in a deed given by John L. Morrison to the Free Christian Church, Inc., dated January 18, 1921, duly recorded in Book 432, Page 176.

Being the same premises conveyed to Shirley Labrie and Georgina Lane by deed of Shattuck Realty Corp. dated May 30, 1984 and recorded at the Essex North District Registry of Deeds at Book 65, Page 185, Registered Land Certificate No. 9445.

TERMS OF SALE: A deposit of Twenty Five Thousand and no/100 (\$25,000.00) Dollars will be required to be paid in cash or by certified check, or bank treasurer's check or cashier's check, by the purchaser, acceptable to the Mortgagee, at the time and place of sale, as earnest money deposit, to be held at the option of the Mortgagee as liquidated damages for breach by the purchaser. If a successful purchaser at the sale does not complete the purchase, said deposit money, at the option of the Mortgagee may be retained as liquidated damages, or may be held on account of the damages actually sustained by the Mortgagee, who shall also have all legal rights and remedies resulting from the successful purchaser's breach of the Agreement of Sale. The successful purchaser will be required to execute an Agreement of sale immediately after the close of the bidding. The balance of the purchase price to be paid in cash or by certified check payable to Mortgagee within twenty (20) days after said sale, to be deposited in escrow with the firm of Attorney John A. James, Jr., 370 Essex Street, Lawrence, MA 01840, pending the approval of the said Sale by the Massachusetts Land Court. The Deed to be taken by purchaser within ten (10) days from the date of approval of the sale by the Massachusetts Land Court. In the event that the approval of the sale is not obtained from the Land Court within sixty (60) days after the delivery of the balance of the purchase price to the Mortgagee, (or such longer time as the parties may agree) the entire purchase price shall be returned to the purchaser, without interest.

The premises are sold subject to and with the benefit of easements, covenants, restrictions, building and zoning laws, unpaid taxes, tax titles, water bills, municipal liens and assessments, rights of tenants and parties in possession, existing encumbrances and all other claims in the nature of liens having priority over the Mortgage, if any there be. The premises are sold subject to the right of redemption of the United States of America, if any there be.

Other terms to be announced at the sale.
Dated this 1st day of February, 1991.

Charles A. Shattuck and June Shattuck
Present Holder of Said
Mortgage, and
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Caller threatens Temple Emanuel

Andover police received a call from Temple Emanuel, at 7 Haggetts Pond Road, Saturday night at 9:50, saying someone had telephoned and asked for directions to the temple, according to police and fire officials.

The caller said something about throwing a bomb at the temple.

Rabbi Robert Goldstein said Monday that the temple has always been "a very secure building and it will

continue to be.

"I have no reason to think it will happen again," he added. "I don't think we are any more vulnerable than any other institution."

Asked if attendance at the temple has gone down since the Persian Gulf war began, Rabbi Goldstein said, "It has increased as it has in any church."

The police notified the FBI, which is standard procedure.

DCS plans Alaska trip

The Department of Community Services is accepting deposits for the July cruise and tour of Alaska. The DCS, in coordination with Susan Schumacher, president of Groups, a professional group travel planning service in Andover, and Princess Tours is offering a week-long cruise July 13-20, as well as a pre-tour to Vancouver and a post-tour to Denali National Park. The deadline for deposits has been extended. Anyone wishing to receive a registration form and/or additional information should contact the DCS in the Town Offices.

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Richard Graber has a habit of shooting people

photographer," Mr. he says.

After college, then graduate studies in sociology at Indiana University and a trip to Europe building houses with the Mennonite Central Committee, he and his wife went to Chicago. But after only a couple years, the Grabers became restless in the Midwest.

"I had been teaching school and I didn't want to do that," he said.

He just wanted to go somewhere to be a photographer. His wife had spent summers in New England and liked it. So they climbed into their beetle and off they went.

"I moved here out of the clear blue skies," Mr. Graber says.

When they first settled in Andover, town officials figured they were gypsies, according to Mr. Graber, and it took his wife a while to get a job.

"Our first apartment was on Longwood Drive," Mr. Graber says. "I did anything that came."

He started taking pictures of everything in town.

"I was like a tourist because I was new," he says.

His first studio was in the Musgrove Building in the early '60s. He would walk around town and talk with shop owners. A group of high school students started hanging around his office and he got to know a lot of the kids. He was 28 years old, self employed and doing what he wanted to do, so the kids thought he was "pretty neat," Mr. Graber says.

He started taking pictures of children and weddings. After 28 years he has come to know whole families in town through his photography.

"I just took pictures of a baby whose mother I took pictures of when she was probably 10," he says.

He pulls out some photos he doesn't remember taking. Other shots stick in his mind.

"I had one wedding that was at 7 a.m. on a Sunday morning," he recalls.

Another memory was a mixed blessing. It was the first time one of his photos ran in *The New York Times*. It was only one inch square and poorly inked, "so the bride looked like she had leprosy." But it had his credit and that was special, Mr. Graber says.

He started taking building dedications and alumni photos at Phillips Academy.

"The public relations consisted of Charlie Smith and Fred Stott, pretty much," Mr. Graber recalls.

He pulls out photos of Donald H. McLean Jr., one time president of the board of trustees, and another of the signing of the merger between Abbott Academy and PA. The work kept coming.

"I was the PA photographer for 20 years," he says.

He has several pictures of George Bush, a graduate and a trustee at the school from 1967-1979, including a candid shot that hangs behind the deli counter at Raspberries Eatery on Main Street. He tells a story of one photo ses-



Richard Graber and his cat, Desdemona

sion with the trustees when he had to shuffle people around a little bit.

"I said, 'Mr. Bush, would you please move to the left a little,'" Mr. Graber recalls.

He heard another trustee snicker. Realizing what he'd just asked, Mr. Graber thought to himself, "That'll be the day."

He took photos for John Kerry when he ran for Congress and lost to Paul Cronin, and of Mr. Cronin later. He also took pictures of General William Westmoreland for the *Boston Globe* of a visit the general made to Bradford College.

He's taken pictures of Paul Tsongas ("I think Tsongas would be president today had he not got sick."), Congressman Robert F. Drinan ("Terrible speaker. If he didn't smile he looked really mean"), and several mayors of Lawrence.

Marcel Farrington, editor of the *Townsmen* in the mid 1960s, hired Mr. Graber to take photos, including two Christmas covers. Another shot Mr. Graber did for the paper was of Norman Thomas, a "socialist and pacifist" who ran for president of the United States in 1932, and who spoke at Mr. Thomas's daughter's graduation from Abbott Academy.

"He was a remarkable man. He's one of the great political leaders of this country who never got elected president. But he's one of the conscience leaders of the country," Mr. Graber says. "I probably grossed \$3 for that picture."

Developing a style

At graduate school, Mr. Graber experimented with candid photography of opera productions and had a lot of success with it. "I got very good feedback from that," he says.

But it took some time for candid pictures to catch on. He recalls one bride had him take her pictures outdoors with a background of birch trees. But when her picture appeared in the



This montage of photos by Richard Graber is of Miriam Putnam of 57 High St., former director of Memorial Hall Library. Completed in 1967, the montage hangs in the library.

Boston Herald, the newspaper had air brushed the background all gray.

As film speeds increased, and improved developing processes allowed photographers to "push" the film, formal sittings became passe and candid pictures became popular.

"Now everything is informal," he says.

He also learned that it is sometimes the little things that make a good picture. He used to try to take pictures of buildings with no cars in front of them. Now he's realized that the most interesting part of the picture is the cars because they're dated so fast and add another dimension to the photo.

"What I'm best at is letting things happen and capturing it," he says. "I don't like setting things up."

He tries to get children to play, "get them interested in something so they're not aware of me, not posing for me." He handed one little girl a milkweed pod and showed her how to make the seeds fly.

"While she was in heaven," he took the pictures.

Maybe a bit old fashioned

"I bought my first real camera in Germany and I still use the same kind," a Rolleiflex, he says.

The Rolleiflex is a twin lens reflex camera with a viewing window separate from the camera lens. Most cameras today are single lens reflex and the photographer sees exactly what is in the lens.

Mr. Graber favors black and white photography, but admits that a commercial photographer has to be flexible.

"Twenty years ago, I would lose a job because I wouldn't do color. Now everybody has color and there's no status to have color, and nobody does black and white. Now black and white is special."

Video photographers sometimes use Mr. Graber as a lead to jobs taping weddings. One such caller referred to video as the "wave of the future."

"Well I'm the wave of the past," Mr. Graber says he shot back.

People still like to flip through an album, he says. Mr. Graber says his wedding albums are unique because he mixes black and white photos with color shots, they are bound like a book, and come in a fitted box.

Mr. Graber's work is currently on display at Bernardin Insurance, Raspberries Eatery and in the J. Everett Collins Center for the Performing Arts.

Jim, Barbara, Chris and Jim Diamond Family avoids Israel, travels to Zimbabwe and England

By Lisa Boudreau

Long before the first Iraqi Scud missile landed in Israel, Christ Church Rector James Diamond's plans to spend half of his sabbatical in Jerusalem were altered by the violence in the Middle East.

The slides and stories he shared with 80 or so members of his congregation and their friends last Sunday were to have been about his three months each in Israel and Zimbabwe, Africa.

Rev. Diamond and his family — wife, Barbara, sons, Chris, 11, and Jeff, 8, spent the first three months as originally planned in Zimbabwe, from June to August last year.



The Diamond family of Central Street pose for a family portrait. From left they are, Jeff, 8, Jim, Barbara and Chris, 11.

"We knew from local news that Iraq had invaded Kuwait," said Rev. Diamond of the information he received in Zimbabwe.

But, the Diamonds didn't learn how large the scope of the conflict in the Persian Gulf had grown because the local Zimbabwe news placed internal African issues more predominantly in its coverage than the crisis in the Gulf.

He and his family didn't make a final decision not to go to Israel until they reached London. There they found out about the details of the conflict and the number of countries involved. He said the coverage in the British press was even better than the coverage in the United States.

Rev. Diamond said his family was committed to staying together, rather than separating and having just him travel to Israel. He said it was a difficult decision, but their safety in Israel was a concern.

"We placed a high value on staying together during the six months," he said.

"And, after careful thought, we decided we couldn't take the whole family there," Rev. Diamond said.

The plan was for Jim Diamond to study and work in Jerusalem. Barbara Diamond, a lawyer who works for state Sen. Patricia McGovern (D-Lawrence), had plans to work with a group of Palestinian and Israeli women to draft civil rights and women's issues legislation.

"Within 48 hours we were to leave for Tel Aviv. But, after discussing it, we canceled our flight and went to London where we rented a flat for a week and started to make alternate plans," he said.

Through contacts he made while previously serving in Scotland, he and his family made arrangements to spend the final three months of their "working vacation" in Manchester, England, living in a town called Mirfield.

In Zimbabwe the Diamond family first lived for two weeks in Banket, a small farming community. Outside the main town were communities of "roundavels," the small huts where the native Shona tribespeople, who

worked the farms, lived. On the farms the people grew corn and tobacco, the latter being the "backbone of the country's economy," said Rev. Diamond.

"I was struck by the beauty of the people and land itself," Rev. Diamond said.

The Diamonds were in Africa during that continent's winter. The days were predominately dry and in the 70s and temperatures dropped into the 40s at night.

"It got dark very fast there. By 5 o'clock it was deep twilight and by 5:15 it was completely dark," he said.

"We'd sit out on the porch and listen to all the different sounds," Rev. Diamond said.

On Friday and Saturday nights he could hear the drums being played by villagers during their regular get-togethers.

During his three months in Zimbabwe, he preached at two different parishes, one that was predominately congregated by the Shona villagers.

Rev. Diamond was moved by the dance and song that accompanied the services.

"There we danced along in the procession. Here it would be totally out of place," he said. "It was all a part of the faith that these people offer up. It was extraordinary."

Rev. Diamond said it was extraordinary in many ways, but in particular because these people lead very hard lives. All the tobacco the Shona farm workers grow and harvest is hand graded, which means it is individually sorted and cured. None of it is done by machinery.

"You could go by these dark, dry, dusty huts (where the tobacco is separated) and see women doing this back breaking work with children strapped to their backs," he said.

In Zimbabwe he spoke with a fourth-generation, white-African farm owner who explained that tobacco growing isn't automated because it ensures that the Shona people will have work.

"This man was very proud that he wasn't putting people out of work. It was a learning experience for us to try to understand the culture we were in, who the people were and who we were," he said.

In England the Diamonds were offered "a 500-plus-year-old cottage" to live in during their three-month stay in the Yorkshire countryside. Both Rev. and Mrs. Diamond studied at one of the universities in the area and the family became involved in the Community of the Resurrection, a religious community less than one mile away.

The Diamond boys enrolled in a school close enough so they could walk from the cottage. Along the footpaths they took to school, Chris and Jeff passed small herds of cows and goats.

"It made me imagine what Andover must have been like 75 years ago," Rev. Diamond said.

News Calendar

THURSDAY, FEB. 7

FinCom subcommittee, 8 a.m., at the police station.

FinCom subcommittee/General Government, 9 a.m., at the Council on Aging office in the Senior Center.

FinCom subcommittee/General Government, 10 a.m., at the Community Services office in town offices.

Merrimack Valley Regional Transit Authority, 10 a.m., third floor, town offices.

Zoning Board of Appeals, 7 p.m., Memorial Hall Library.

Young Widows and Widowers, widowed men and women under age 50, 7:30-9:30 p.m., First United Methodist Church, Route 133 at Route 114, North Andover; 475-5556 or 475-8186.

Conservation Commission, 7-45 p.m., lower-level activity room, Memorial Hall Library.

rial Hall Library.

SATURDAY, FEB. 9

Zoning Board of Appeals, deliberations, approximately 9 a.m., town offices.

Board of Selectmen, budget discussions, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., at the water treatment facility on Lowell Street.

SUNDAY, FEB. 10

Cross-country ski, Andover Committee of Appalachian Mountain Club, meet 1:30 p.m. at West Parish Church along Route 133; call Warren Lewis 475-8020.

One-day seminar on snowshoeing Andover Committee of Appalachian Mountain Club; Rick Godsey, 682-6792, to register.

Evening of discussion on making interfaith marriages work, 7:30 p.m., sponsored by Haturat Shalom; call 470

1241 for reservations; free, public invited.

MONDAY, FEB. 11

Herb Society of Andover, 9:30 a.m. at the home of Betty Whittaker, 1 Napi er Road; call Linda Piette, 475-6834.

Board of Selectmen, 7:30 p.m., third floor, town offices.

Shawsheen Extended Daycare Board, 7:30 p.m., second floor, town offices.

TUESDAY, FEB. 12

Board of Assessors, 9:30 a.m., assessor's office in town offices.

North East Solid Waste Committee financial affairs subcommittee, 8:30 a.m., Room 111, Lexington Town Hall.

School Committee, 7:30 p.m., second floor, School Administration Building.

Planning Board, 7:00 p.m., third

floor, town offices.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 13

WIND, Wednesday is Networking Day, 10 a.m., Faith Lutheran Church, 360 South Main St., networking and support for executives who are out of work, every Wednesday; call Lee Kirkwood, 475-2742, for information.

The Townsman publishes three calendars: news, entertainment and schools.

If you have an item for any of the calendars, write it down and get it to the Townsman by 5 p.m. Monday. Please include a name and phone number, in case there are questions.

Religious community copes with the war

services specifically because of their concerns over the war," said Jack Daniel Jr., Free Christian Church senior pastor.

Free Christian Church, 31 Elm St.

Parishioners at Free Christian began a letter writing campaign during the first few months of troop build-ups in Saudi Arabia. During every regular service at the church "the prayers of the people" is a time when people can stand and ask the congregation to remember certain people involved in Operation Desert Storm.

St. Augustine, 43 Essex St.

A book filled with the names of parishioners' family and friends serving in Operation Desert Storm sits near the altar. People are encouraged to add names to the book and to keep these people in their prayers, said the Rev. Arthur Johnson. The book is placed next to a vigil candle that constantly burns in remembrance of those men and women. St. Augustine's religious education center is now the meeting place for a support group formed for those who with loved-ones serving in the war. "Operation Oasis," as Pastoral Minister Dan Stypa of St. Augustine's religious education staff calls the group, is a safe haven and oasis for these people who can express fears and concerns about the war. For more information on the support group contact Mr. Stypa at 475-7612.

West Parish Church, 129 Reservation Road

In addition to lighting candles for peace and prayers during regular services, West Parish Church is sponsoring a six-part Lenten series on understanding the Middle East, said Pastor Joseph LaDu.

The series will be open to the public and will begin Ash Wednesday, Feb. 13, at 7:30 p.m. at the church and focus on the history of the Middle East. Other topics include the Muslim religion, views on the war from Middle Eastern students attending Phillips Academy and the economics of oil.

Ballardvale United Church, 23 Clark Road

Names of local servicemen and women in the Persian Gulf are published each week in Ballardvale United's bulletin and special prayers are offered at regular worship services for them and their family and loved-ones here at home.

Many congregation members attended a "support our troops not war" rally on the Ballardvale Green last week, said Nancy Bailey Kolitz, chairwoman of the worship committee.

Faith Lutheran, 360 S. Main St.

Adult study groups have been discussing the war in addition to participating in regular worship service prayers for all people affected by the events in the Middle East. Pastor Richard Lindgren said he has been encouraging his eighth- and ninth-grade confirmation classes to express their fears and concerns about the war. The children have questions ranging from, whose side is God on during a

war and who do they pray for?

"I'm afraid these kids will learn what I learned as a kid," growing up during WWII and listening to anti-Japanese propaganda, said the 53-year-old pastor.

"I don't want them to grow up to hate a whole race of people," Rev. Lindgren said.

Temple Emanuel, 7 Haggetts Pond Road

Rabbi Robert Goldstein said his congregation is made up of "people on both sides of the issue" of war.

"Judaism is very democratic," he said, and added that everyone at the temple prays for peace and everyone supports the troops.

"We should never hesitate to question, to wonder, that's the liberty for which our people fight."

Rabbi Goldstein said it is the temple's job "to make sure that all views are given a hearing."

A support group has begun at the temple and is run by Jewish Family Services.

Christian Science, 278 N. Main St.

Last Sunday's entire service was dedicated to the subject of brotherly love, said Elizabeth Cahoon, spokeswoman for the Andover church. Prayers as well as songs and hymns were dedicated to all those affected by the Persian Gulf war.

Christ Church, 25 Central St.

The church bulletin has included prayers for peace and specific prayers are offered in every service, said the Rev. James Diamond. The publication

has also included names and addresses of servicemen and -women. The message Rev. Diamond said he tries to get across in his sermons and conversations with parishioners is to make them aware that they can support the troops in the Gulf and at the same time be against the war.

Phillips Academy

Each night since war broke out, Kemper Hall Chapel has held an interdenominational gathering for people concerned about the war, said the Reverend Richard Gross, the school's Catholic chaplain.

Students or faculty with family and friends in the Middle East are encouraged to write the names of their loved ones and place the slip of paper on the altar near the vigil candle for special prayers, he said.

South Church, 41 Central St.

"Every week in our Sunday service we say prayers of special concern for the leaders and people of the countries involved," said Virginia Mason, director of educational ministries at South Church.

During the service the church invites the children in the congregation to sit up by the altar and discuss their thoughts on the service's topic, including the Gulf war.

"Some children want to know who is right and who is wrong. We let them know it's not always black and white and God loves and protects all of us, and that they don't have to choose one or the other to be loved by God," said Ms. Mason.

Season's off; director's out at the Collins Center

ter should contact the town of Andover, not the Collins Center, said Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski.

AEA President Nancy Collins said previously scheduled rentals, such as Holy Family Hospital's fund-raiser on March 3, will be honored. The AEA will hire technical staff as needed for these auditorium uses, she said.

"We don't want people to get our presentations mixed up with rentals," Ms. Collins said.

Ticket-holders for the canceled Collins Center shows will receive a letter from the AEA within the next week, said Ms. Collins. She wouldn't comment on its contents, because it was vet to be drafted. She wouldn't say ticket-holders will receive a full or partial refund or if they will be asked to donate the price to the Collins Center as a tax-deductible contribution.

AEA is approximately \$225,000 in debt. This includes a \$150,000 loan from the Andover Savings Bank. Gerard Cohen, former AEA president and current board member, said the endowment's status as a private, non-profit organization ensures the town will not be held liable for any AEA debt includ-

'The scope was too large for the current economic climate. It's reality time.'

Nancy Collins

ing consequences if the AEA files for bankruptcy.

Mr. Stapczynski said he is working with School Superintendent Mark McQuillan and the AEA to ensure that the Collins Center continues to function as Andover High School's auditorium and rental performance hall for community groups.

Mr. Stapczynski said a "change over" is in the process and rental fees in the future will be paid to the town/schools so that custodians and technical staff can be hired on an as needed basis.

"I beg people's patience during this change over and time of transition," said Mr. Stapczynski.

Ms. Collins blamed the economy, slowed ticket sales and reduced corporate sponsorship this year for the season's cancellation and the staff layoffs.

"It became clear, especially with the

last show (country singer Glen Campbell's performance was canceled Jan. 28) that ticket sales were not what we would need to continue" paying the performers their fees, said Ms. Collins.

Some of the performance fees were as high as \$25,000, said Mr. Johnson. Agents representing artists scheduled to perform in the Collins Center's classical series pulled the remaining four performances of that series last week. According to Mr. Johnson, they were pulled because the performers wanted a large percentage of the money they would earn to be paid before the performances.

The entire Collins Center staff has been laid off during the past two months. Three were let go last week and three others were handed pink slips at the end of November.

"It was a very hard decision," said Ms. Collins, who is the granddaughter

of the man for whom the center is named, J. Everett Collins, founder of both the Andover Male Choir and the Andover Choral Society.

"It's hard for me being a Collins, but not any harder than it was for the others involved. There are a lot of committed people who were dedicated to making it work," said Ms. Collins.

"The events that precipitated the decision were set into motion months ago," she said, naming the season's scheduling of high-priced, big-name artists. The 1990-1991 season was completed by former executive directors Glen Gulezian and Bruce Coppock.

Mr. Gulezian's company, Artistic Productions Inc., ran the center from its opening in 1983 to 1989, when he declined to seek another contract with the AEA. Mr. Coppock was chosen to replace Mr. Gulezian in the spring of 1990, but resigned before he officially started in June of 1990. During the few weeks preceding his official employment, he did some part-time work, which included scheduling the remainder of the Collins Center's season, according to Ms. Collins.

"The scope was too large for the current economic climate," said Ms. Collins.

"It's reality time," she said.

EDITORIALS

War's mixed messages

This week in Andover we had excellent examples of democracy at work.

In the photo at right, we have students from the Doherty Middle School standing in the town square Monday, showing support for American troops at war.

Saturday, we had a large group of people demonstrating against the war. They walked from Merrimack College to the front of Old Town Hall, where officials were cutting the ribbon to open the new postal annex.

It's good to live in a place where we can freely express ourselves.

But there is a message that some demonstrators would like others to understand. The people who are demonstrating against the war are not making a statement against our soldiers in the Persian Gulf. A person can be against the war but support our troops at the same time. In fact, pushing for a cease fire can be interpreted as wishing to keep soldiers over there alive.

It is good to remember we live in a country where each person is entitled to his or her own opinion. But at the same time, there are many who would like to remind people that protesting against the war is not being against those who are fighting it.

Send this message to a soldier: We want you home; we fear for your safety; and we support you.

An apology to the post office

The timing of last week's editorial criticizing the postal service for closing its four offices here at lunch time was poor.

Susan Stott's letter in today's *Townsmen* said it well, but others joined her complaint and we agree.

While we stand by the message of the editorial, we apologize that it came out a few days before Postmaster Tony Mendoza, Congressman Chester Atkins and Andover officials gathered in front of the new annex at Old Town Hall to celebrate a job well done.

And that it was. Chester Atkins said he wished all the communities he represents had as much drive and spirit as Andover showed in this project. So to Andover, Mr. Mendoza and others who worked so hard to open the annex, congratulations, good luck and thank you.



Photo by Matthew Sapienza

Doherty Middle School students gathered in Elm Square after school Monday to show support of United States troops fighting in the Persian Gulf. Erin Rogacki, in the center, organized the event, along with some friends, including Ryan Lynch, who has a brother, Chris Lynch, serving with the troops in the Middle East. From left, the students are, Colleen Gialmo, Julie Chen, Melissa Dearborn, Erin Rogacki, Beth Cunningham, Ryan Lynch and Carrie Messina.

Hearing about prison ministries

By Perry Catlin

Maybe it was an attempt to make sense of today's financial worries and the war in the Persian Gulf. Maybe it was the curiosity factor. Or perhaps it was a way to figure how to give to others when we have so much.

Whatever it was, last week's meeting at West Parish Church on prison ministry, sponsored by the Interfaith Network, was an evening I'm not about to forget for a while. And chances are some who attended the meeting will do something with what they learned there.

Three people spoke, Sister Maureen Clark, the Catholic chaplain of Framingham Prison for Women; the Rev. Jose Matos, a prisoner for 10 years who finally attended Gordon-Conwell Theological Seminary in Hamilton and now is involved in prison ministry; and the Rev. Cathy George, an Episcopal priest who is associate pastor and youth minister

at St. John's Episcopal Church in Beverly Farms, and who served a three-year internship at Framingham Prison.

The audience included people from most of the churches in the area, some chaplains from different prisons, state Rep. Gary Coon (R-Andover) and many people from the Interfaith Network, a group that Mary Bolduc of St. Augustine Church said was born when people informally got together during Lent last year and began making blankets for babies with AIDS. The group made more than 500 quilts and decided it was so good to be together putting together a worthwhile project that they would meet again when they found a project they liked.

Prison ministry may be it.

Sister Maureen Clark talked about 550 women living in a prison that was built for 180, the only prison in the state for women, where the largest number of people haven't even been found guilty; they are just waiting for trial. For 23 hours a day they are locked up in a cell and they may be there six to eight months before their trial comes up because the courts are so overburdened.

She described women who are lonely and lost, women who have been separated from their children, women who no one cares about.

"Fifty percent of the prison population at Framingham has AIDS," she said of the women, whose median age is 25. "If all of them were tested, the number would be 80 percent."

Here are the women's needs, according to Sister Maureen:

- A support system when they leave prison;

- Help in making good decisions;
- Education;
- Help in looking for a job;
- Help learning parenting skills;
- Help in gaining self esteem.

Sister Maureen said it is the little things that count: Someone sending a birthday card once a year; having a classroom color placemats at Christmas time and sending them to women in prison.

The Rev. Cathy George, too, was moving in her speech, saying that when she had to go to Framingham Prison on a field trip while in seminary she was afraid and didn't want to go.

"I felt awkward," she said. "You

(Continued on page 37)



LETTERS

War predictions came true

Editor, Townsman:

I moved away from Andover in 1947. Prior to that I was a member of the November Club, a local women's club.

We had for one of our speakers a Miss (Mrs.?) Avery who came out from Boston a few times to speak to the members about current events. She was an interesting speaker.

During one lecture she predicted the real trouble that the United States would be in the Middle East. At that time we were in a war in Europe and the Pacific and her prediction came across to us as ridiculous.

Now, I wonder.

Barbara Sandberg
26 Toll Gate Road
Wethersfield, Conn., 06109

Oh, what a dog mess

Editor, Townsman:

I wish to express my displeasure with the way the dog leash regulations are enforced in Andover.

My son is in the readiness class at Shawsheen School. We live very close to the school and, therefore, I walk him to school and pick him up each day. I did that last year, when he was in kindergarten.

The mess dogs leave on the road to school is appalling. After speaking to several people at the school, it appears that people use the upper playground as a run for their dogs over the weekends. The result is a mess that has to be cleaned up before the children can play there at recess.

Since our neighborhood has many small children, we often use the playground on the weekends. We must warn our children to watch where they walk.

Many of us have called the dog officer many times. However, some dogs still run through the neighborhood, a few so big that we fear for our small children.

I would also like to add that some residents of the neighborhood are extremely good about their dogs. They walk them carefully and make sure there is no need for the rest of us to worry about the result.

In short, it is a health hazard and a violation of our property rights.

Patrice Donaghey Minton
8 Ferndale Ave.

Historical group seeks interested contractors

Editor, Townsman:

I am writing with respect to the potential demolition of two structures in Andover, 33 Chestnut St., circa 1890, and 197 High St., circa 1850. Neither of these buildings fall under the parameters of the Demolition Delay Bylaw because they are not listed on the National Register of Historic Places or fall within an historic district buffer zone.

The *Townsman* recently published its new plans for a building at the Chestnut Street site and the owner's willingness to have the existing structure moved if a buyer could be found.

All of this activity appears, to the casual reader, to have happened overnight.

In fact, the process of planning for these events happens over many months. The Andover Historical Commission believes that it is important that the public know that behind-the-scenes efforts have focused since plans were filed with the Planning Department on finding alternative uses for these buildings. A considerable effort has been made by volunteers to locate interested buyers, suitable sites and funding resources for both of these structures. Several affordable housing groups have expressed interest but, unfortunately, to date none of the critical elements have fallen together in the right way.

The commission is currently in the process of developing a list of housing groups, contractors or builders who may be interested in relocating such

buildings. Our aim is to provide early notification so that people have time to plan. This takes both the cooperation of the building's owner and town departments.

Relocation is not the ideal solution to demolition because it removes the structure from its historic context. We know that all buildings cannot be saved nor should they be saved, but, the commission believes that these older buildings are viable and useable. However imperfect it is, relocation is a means to save the historic fabric of a community while continuing to provide needed space for residential or commercial use. Please contact the Historical Commission through the town offices if you want to be notified when buildings become available.

Karen Herman
Andover Historical Commission
Town Offices

Staff of nursing home did well

Editor, Townsman:

Shortly before dawn on Jan. 23 a watermain burst near Chestnut and Morton streets in Andover. Normally the inconvenience such an event generates is not newsworthy, but in this case Academy Manor Nursing Home was among those whose water suddenly dried up. It was now not just convenience at risk, but the health and safety of 170 elderly residents.

We would like to report that the Academy staff responded with a truly commendable team effort.

The administrator, Natalie Ferruolo, arrived before 7 a.m. with 30 gallons of spring water from her home. The senior administrator (and owner), David Solomont, personally drove the company bus throughout the day, refilling water jugs at the generous behest of Backstreet Restaurant. And a gold star to Gueli Spring Water Co. They were right there like the skin on a banana, delivering 100 gallons plus pumps within the hour.

The Andover Fire Department was advised that the sprinkler system was inoperative. Academy management

began strict fire precautions, checking closets, storerooms and the like hourly. The dietary department, limited to cooking and sanitizing water, broke out the paper supplies. Nursing units began sponge baths. Maintenance personnel regulated and delivered water for flushing. Laundry services (the one department truly put out of work) bent to the task of inventorying labeled clothing.

If that weren't enough, our nursing home was also in the middle of its annual week-long inspection by the Commonwealth's Department of Public Health, an ordeal which can unnerve even the innocent. All three state inspectors, to their credit, proved more interested in lending a hand than in evaluating know-how.

We of the Guest Council feel that the splendid performance of such resourceful employees should not go unnoticed. Bravo!

Mary Bradley, president
Esther McDonough,
vice president
Guest Council
Academy Manor Nursing Home

They want Shawsheen to be a K-2 school

Editor, Townsman:

The School Committee, in the context of balancing the school budget, has been deliberating the future of the Shawsheen School.

We are writing in support of making Shawsheen, now the site of all kindergarten classes in Andover, a magnet K-2 school. It is our understanding that under this proposal West School parents would have the option to send their children in these grades to either West or to the new integrated primary at Shawsheen.

Shawsheen, in addition, would be the site of a townwide before- and after-school enrichment program serving grades K-5. Children in the other three elementary schools in these three lower grades who participate in this enrichment program would also have

(Continued on page 38)

Hearing about prison ministries from those who have worked there

take off your earrings and give them your credit cards."

The visit changed her life.

She said she was ministered to there. She said those women have courage and hope and they taught her much. She asked a group of teen-agers at her current church to write to a woman at the prison, knowing how anxious the women are for attention and news. Rev. George said the teens did it, reluctantly, but when the prisoner wrote back to each letter writer,

responding to every little thing each writer had said, the teens' attitudes changed about writing to their new friend in prison.

Jose Matos, a large man who speaks forcefully and with enthusiasm, said prisons are places where prisoners learn to become better criminals. His dream is to start a halfway house, The Set Free Ministry House, and he's headquartered in Easton, looking for a way to fund such a project. He said people who mug and rob are put in prison, serve their time, go out and mug and rob again and return to jail. They

become angrier while in prison.

In the meantime, he visits those in prison and helps people such as those at last week's gathering find a significant and appropriate way to interact with prisoners.

"I used to mug and rob people and carry a gun," said Rev. Matos. "There are no good people in prison. They are there because they are bad. I used to rob, I used to do drugs. I used to have a big Afro. I hurt a lot of people out there. I used to do about \$700 worth of cocaine a day. Today that would be \$2,000 a day."

Rev. Matos said he has guidelines for writing to prisoners, which interested me because ever since I've been working at newspapers I receive several letters a year from prisoners who are looking for pen pals.

"You must remember, you are writing to an inmate," he cautioned.

For a few hours a group of people here put the war on hold and listened to something about which most of us know very little. Chances are, something will come of the evening. That feels good.

Shawsheen School

the option on a space-available basis to attend the Shawsheen School.

This proposal, we believe, is a reasonable compromise. At first blush, converting Shawsheen to a magnet school offers many benefits including:

1. Shawsheen would become again a neighborhood school
2. West, with almost 800 students, would reduce the size of its student body
3. Andover would offer parents the option of an integrated primary, a system advocated by many educators;
4. Implementation at Shawsheen of a long-proposed before- and after-school program would meet the needs of many Andover families for quality child care;
5. SHED, the before- and after-school kindergarten program at Shawsheen, would remain on site.
6. Using the space at Shawsheen for classrooms will reduce the space pressures at the other elementary schools which now experience or in the near term are projected to experience overcrowding. This overcrowding threatens to lead to reduction in supplemental programs such as art and music.
7. Parents who prefer to have their kindergarten-aged children attend a neighborhood school may still choose this option.

ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

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"As reported by "Market Opinion Research," one of the largest consulting firms in the country, in a recent survey of the Andover market area,

COOKING

By Maria Moskos

Since much of our attention has been focused on the Middle East, I am taking this opportunity to give some culinary background and include some recipes from this region, which includes nine nations: Greece, Turkey, Lebanon, Syria, Jordan, Iraq, Israel, Iran and Egypt.

These countries have certain similar attitudes concerning food, the most widespread being the religious taboo against eating pork (except in Greece, which is strictly a Christian country). Lamb is the staple meat of the Middle East and beef is not favored since this region has neither pastureland nor climate suited to the best stock.

Bread is a basic source of carbohydrates, eggplant is a favorite vegetable, and yogurt the preferred form of milk. Olives and olive oil are a daily staple along with basic grains and legumes such as wheat, rice, beans, lentils and chick peas.

Herbs and spices have played an important role since the days of Columbus when they were introduced to this region by merchants traveling from the Orient to Europe. Floral and herbal essences are used in teas and desserts. This region is noted for its sweets often served primarily for festive occasions with simple fruits served on a daily basis as the climax of a meal. Quince and pomegranates (seeds or juice) are often incorporated in main dishes. Figs are plentiful in Turkey as are melons in Iran.

Iraq grows about three-quarters of the world's supply of dates. Iranians are masters at cooking fruits with meat. All meals in the Middle East usually end with coffee, a social beverage. Turkish and Arabic coffee, usually served black, have a strong, intense flavor due to the special brewing process.

The following recipes were provided by Middle Easterners living in the

United States

Lentil soup with cumin and garlic (Egypt)

- 2 cups red lentils
 - 2 qts. chicken stock
 - 1 medium onion, peeled and quartered
 - 1 medium tomato, quartered
 - 2 tsp. chopped garlic
 - 1 tbsp. butter
 - 1 tbsp. chopped onion
 - 2 tsp. ground cumin
 - 1 tsp. salt
 - Freshly ground black pepper
- Wash lentils in colander under cold running water until draining water runs clear.

Bring the stock to a boil in a large saucepan and add lentils, quartered onion, tomato and garlic. Reduce heat to low and simmer partially covered 45 minutes until lentils are tender.

Melt one tablespoon butter in a small skillet, add chopped onion and stir frequently for 10 minutes over medium heat until deeply browned. Set aside.

Put the puree in a food processor, return to saucepan and cook over low heat a few minutes to heat through. Stir in cumin, salt and pepper. Immediately before serving, stir in the remaining three tablespoons of butter. Garnish each soup plate with browned onions. Serves six.

Iraqi kebabs

- 1 lb. ground lamb
1 tsp. salt
1 medium onion, minced
1/4 cup chopped celery leaves
2 tps. curry powder
2 tbsp. water
1-6 tbsps. flour
Oil for frying

Mix all ingredients in bowl. The mixture should cling together (You may have to adjust water or flour). Wet hands in cold water and shape mixture into 4-inch long oval kebabs (patties). Fry in oil over medium heat, about eight minutes total, until

brown on both sides. Serves three to four.

Chicken with kumquats (Israel)

- 3 lbs. chicken (eight pieces)
Salt
1 cup orange juice
2 tbsp. fresh lemon juice
1 1/4 cup honey
1 1/4 tsp. tabasco
10 preserved kumquats
Orange slices

Preheat oven to 375 degree. Wash and dry chicken pieces, sprinkle with salt and arrange well spaced in a baking dish in one layer.

Mix orange juice, lemon juice, honey and tabasco and pour over chicken turning pieces so both sides are moistened and skin side is down. Bake uncovered on middle shelf for 15 minutes. Turn pieces over, add kumquats and baste with pan liquid. Continue baking and basting 30 more minutes until done. Serve garnished with orange slices. Serves four.

Lebanese date cookies

- 1 lb. unsalted butter
1 cup sugar
1 egg white
1 lb. flour (3 and 1/2 to 4 cups)
Beat sugar, butter and egg white until light and fluffy. Add flour a little at a time until dough is soft and pliable and doesn't stick to hands.

Date filling
2 cups chopped dates
3-4 tbsp. water
2 tbsp. butter
2 tbsp. orange blossom extract
(mazah)

Combine dates, water and butter and cook over medium heat until it reaches a softened consistency. Add extract. Place a heaping tablespoon of dough in the palm of your hand and form a well in the center. Fill the well with the date filling, shape dough around filling and press into desired shape. Bake at 300 degrees until lightly browned, about 15 minutes.

RECYCLING

By Virginia Cole

We may be entering a time of discussion and disagreement about packaging in this country. Many have felt we have "over" packaged, thus wasting raw materials, yet we know of the dangers of package tampering, which has poisoned and sometimes killed.

The argument about what is the "best" packaging - paper, plastic, glass - depends very much on the product and the methods of disposal in the regions. Some have aimed for one-policy-fits-all legislation, for a region, a state or even the whole country. I think that is what will bring many disagreements and hurt the goals of all. Are we recycling just to recycle? Have we found the best

way for our town or region? Do we read what others are doing and immediately try to do it here?

One of our "for instances" is tin cans. Andover believes transportation of these cans to a place for recycling is prohibitive so until a reuse of their materials in an economical way is begun, they have to be thrown away. Some other places have found a market where the cans can be sold.

There are those who object to the trucking involved in trash and recycling pick up. Two trucks on all streets means more pollution, wearing out the streets and using more fuel. Is this cost effective? Our town has a cost effective contract with a recycler that saves trash disposal costs. The same amount of material

is being transported so if it was all in one truck instead of two, that truck (the trash one) would have to travel more often to the disposal site so I doubt that the pollution or road wear would be different. And think of when we all took our trash to the dump. How much pollution (which never occurred to us then) or road and car wear did that make?

As we try to decide for ourselves how much packaging is necessary, how much recycling is beneficial, what the costs are for our town or region, we need the facts on all parts of this problem. Maybe Newark, N. J., in banning polystyrene packaging hasn't checked the costs in pollution

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage of real estate given by Patricia A. Hayes to Oak Capital Corp. and Cedar Capital Corp. d/b/a Alliance Funding Company, dated November 30, 1989 and recorded with Essex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds, Book 3036, Page 195, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at 2:00 P.M. on the thirtieth day of March 1991, upon the mortgaged premises at 5 Clark Road, Andover, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in Ballardvale, Andover, Essex County, Massachusetts, bounded and described as follows:

Beginning on Clark Road, formerly Lowell Street, at land of Town of Andover

Thence Northwesterly by said Clark Road, formerly called Lowell Street two hundred thirty and 8/10 (230 8/10) feet to land of one Barker, now or formerly

Thence Easterly along land of said Barker one hundred nineteen (119) feet to land of Gilbert

Thence Southeasterly along said Gilbert land one hundred ninety-seven and 5/10 (197 5/10) feet to land of Town of Andover

Thence Westerly thirty-seven (37) feet to point of beginning

Or however otherwise the premises may be more accurately bounded and described

For my title see deed to me dated April 28, 1987, and recorded in the Northern District of the Essex County Registry of Deeds on June 4, 1987, in Book 2512 Page 81. Also see deed to be recorded herewith

Subject to a prior mortgage to Andover Savings Bank dated March 17, 1975, and recorded in said registry on March 17, 1975 in Book 1256 Page 745

TERMS OF SALE Said premises will be sold and conveyed subject to and with the benefit of all restrictions, easements, improvements, outstanding tax titles, mortgages, liens, unpaid taxes, municipal liens and assessments, if any, which take precedence over said mortgage. FIVE THOUSAND (\$5,000.00) DOLLARS of the purchase price must be paid in cash, certified check, bank treasurer's or cashier's check; at the time and place of the sale, the purchaser and the balance of the purchase price shall be paid in cash, certified check, bank treasurer's or cashier's check. Within thirty (30) days after the date of sale, the purchaser shall pay the balance of the purchase price to the mortgagee, in cash, certified check, bank treasurer's or cashier's check. The mortgagee shall have the right to accept the balance of the purchase price in cash, certified check, bank treasurer's or cashier's check, or in any other form of payment acceptable to the mortgagee. The mortgagee shall have the right to accept the balance of the purchase price in cash, certified check, bank treasurer's or cashier's check, or in any other form of payment acceptable to the mortgagee. The mortgagee shall have the right to accept the balance of the purchase price in cash, certified check, bank treasurer's or cashier's check, or in any other form of payment acceptable to the mortgagee.

Major Assessor: Andover, Massachusetts

Shawsheen School

8. Transportation cost savings will be a result;

9. The addition of a "Kids Club" type after-school program (and SHED) would defray the costs of operating Shawsheen. The building would also be used by DCS for its

adult and children classes which would further provide income to the school budget; and

10. The costs to modify the building to accommodate first- and second- graders may be expected to be minimal. Most importantly, perhaps, the specialness of Shawsheen, its unique, nurturing developmentally appropriate environment, would remain.

Making Shawsheen a model mag-

net school offering a K-2 integrated primary combined with an enrichment program and DCS use of the space seems to us an eminently sensible approach to follow.

Such creative ideas are needed if our school system is to retain its excellence during these times of fiscal pressures.

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SPORTS

Pierce joins Kearins on injured list

Girls' gym team awaits decision on controversy

By Rick Harrison

Adversity continued to stalk the Andover High girls' gymnastics team last week, although the Lady Warriors put on a strong showing against Methuen despite the absence of top two performers Kasie Kearins and Tania Pierce.

Kearins suffered a severely sprained right ankle three weeks ago while vaulting at a non-school workout, and she's been on the sidelines for four dual meets.

Pierce, in the midst of a superb season, popped her left ankle in the middle of her floor exercise routine during last week's dual meet against intra-town rival Phillips Academy.

Tania, who gamely finished the routine (8.1 score) and then crawled off the mat, has joined Kasie in therapy and could be back for a limited engagement on the uneven bars at this weekend's Merrimack Valley Conference Championship Meet.

Kearins began light workouts last week, and might be ready to perform on bars in tomorrow night's dual meet finale at Billerica (7 p.m.).

Last week the Lady Warriors picked up a forfeit victory over Londonderry, N.H., lost a controversial 92.30 to 85.90 decision to PA, and dropped a spirited 127.25 to 122.10 verdict to MVC foe Methuen sans Kearins and Pierce.

Tomorrow's Billerica dual and Saturday's MVC Meet will wrap up activities for the majority of the girls.

The Lady Warriors, 3-3-0 in the league and 4-4-0 pending a possible ruling against Phillips that would give Andover a victory in that meet, will not qualify for the Eastern Mass. North Sectional Tournament this year.

However Kasie Kearins (bars, floor), Tania Pierce (bars, beam, vault), sophomore sparkler Anne Milmo (floor) and freshman prospect Stacey Lavole (vault) have all qualified for the State Individual Championships in March.

Andover-Londonderry

This non-league meet, scheduled to be held at Londonderry, never took place although the Lady Warriors did make the bus ride north.

The time had been switched from evening to afternoon, but Londonderry officials neglected to inform the judges of the change.

When the judges failed to show up Andover was awarded the forfeit victory.

"We didn't go all the way up there not to compete," said Coach Julie Curtis. "But we couldn't stay around, and there was no time available for a make-up meet. So we had to take the forfeit."

Andover-Phillips

This victory may be awarded to the Lady Warriors at a later date, a ruling yet to be handed down concerning faulty PA equipment that made competition on the uneven bars impossible.

Normally a team is penalized for faulty equipment, and if that happens the size of the penalty will determine if Andover wins.

Putting that aside, Coach Curtis could sense before the meet that the AHS girls' hearts just weren't in this one.

"The kids were still upset about Kasie's injury, and Anne Milmo was also away on a two-day school trip," explained the coach. "Our Monday and Tuesday practices (prior to the Wednesday meet) had not been very inspired. I didn't have a good feeling about this one, and warned the girls about their attitude after Tuesday's workout."

"Then we got there and the bars were not regulation height," continued Coach Curtis. "And to top it off Tania got hurt. It was not a good day."

Pierce did place first in the vaulting prior to her injury, scoring 8.5, and she was fourth in floor with an 8.1.

"It was amazing that she finished," said Coach Curtis. "She was only halfway through the routine, rounding off her second tumbling move, when the foot came down and everyone in the gym could hear the ankle go."

So Kearins came off crutches and Pierce went on them.

Junior Sarah Faraci, working competitively on the balance beam for the first time, took second place on that apparatus with a 7.2.

Stacey Lavole was second in vaulting with an 8.3.

Phillips swept the top three places in floor as Christine Wadhams scored 8.5. Alison McLane was second at 8.25 and Ingrid Sun third at 8.15.

McLane added a victory on the beam (8.0). Wadhams was third in vaulting (8.2), and Elizabeth Cooper of PA placed third on beam (6.8).

Andover-Methuen

Everything turned around for the better against Methuen (5-1-0 league), despite the fact it was a 127.25 to 122.10 loss.

"We had a great meet," enthused Curtis. "Without Kasie and Tania everyone else pulled together, instead of feeling sorry for themselves."

Kearins and Pierce were in attendance at the final home meet of the season, but unable to perform.

The Lady Warriors fell to another standout performance by Rangers' top gun Robin Beeley.



Photo by Matthew Sapienza

Andover High School gymnastics team member Tania Pierce shows off her strength and balance during her balance beam routine at a meet with Phillips Academy. Tania later injured her ankle in the middle of her floor exercise. She may be able to compete in this weekend's Merrimack Valley Conference Championship meet.

Three residents selected to play in Shriners' Classic football game

By Rick Harrison

Three Andover residents, who played their high school football for three different teams last fall, have been selected to the East All-Star squad which will knock heads with the best of the West in the 13th annual Shriners' Classic on Friday, June 21 at

Boston University's Nickerson Field.

The trio consists of All-Scholastic two-way interior linemen Joe Mariano and Sean Finneran, as well as Independent School League (ISL) All-Star quarterback Bill Batchelder.

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AHS icemen move closer to tourney appearance

By Rick Harrison

The Andover High varsity hockey team brought the Eastern Mass. Division 2 Tournament into clearer focus last week, stunning Division 1 tourney hopeful Central Catholic 5-2 and battling to a 2-2 tie with nemesis Wilmington.

Those results moved the Golden Warriors within four points of qualifying for their third tourney appearance ever, and by Saturday post-season play could be more than a dream.

AHS needs four points in its four remaining regular season games, and could make the grade with victories tonight against winless Lowell (0-11-2) and Saturday against pesky Methuen (6-7-2).

Both games are at Merrimack College, tonight's facing off at 6:30 p.m. and the Methuen contest at 4:30 o'clock.

The Warriors did not fare well against these two teams the first time around, tying Lowell 1-1 and dropping a 5-2 decision to Methuen. But Andover appears to be playing better now.

"We've matured as a team," said Coach Mike Murnane. "Early on, after starting 6-0, the kids thought they were the best thing since sliced bread. We've been through quite a bit since then."

The Merrimack Valley Conference record

is still a struggling 2-4-4, tied for third place in the Small School Division, but the overall record is a solid 8-4-4.

Two of the losses were tough ones, by 3-2 scores, and the Warriors have definitely "arrived" to the point of being competitive with every team they play.

"We're doing this while playing three freshmen on regular shifts," noted Murnane, "including two (Paul Allard, Dan Trede) on defense. You're not supposed to get away with that in our league."

Ironically Murnane and co-coach Scott Seero were integral parts of Andover's first tournament team back in the early 1970's, one that made it all the way to the division quarterfinals at Boston Garden before losing to Wayland.

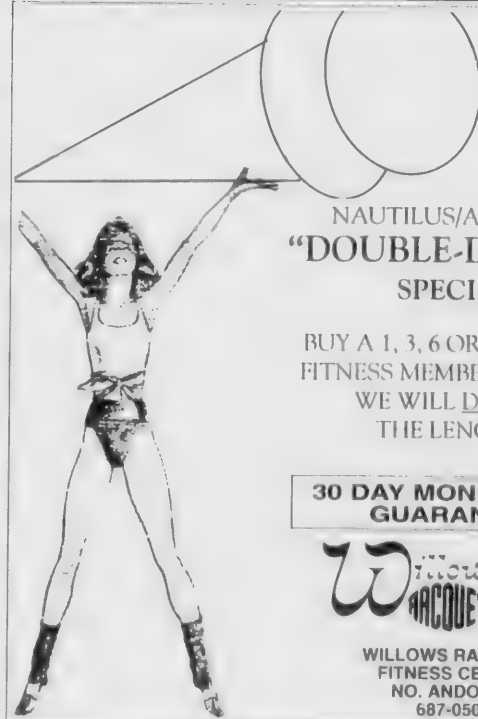
"The tournament would be a great experience for these kids, and it's very attainable now," said Murnane.

Should Andover fall short of the necessary four points this week, the final two regular season games are next Tuesday and Saturday against Dracut (3-10-2) and Tewksbury (9-2-3).

Scoring race

Tri-Captain Sean Darwin still leads the MVHL Small School Division scoring race with 33 points on 15 goals and 18 assists, three ahead of Dracut's Shaun Nangle (12-18)

Read Rick Harrison's sports stories every week in the Andover Townsman!



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Awaiting decision on controversy

The veteran Methuen gymnast placed first in all four events, scoring 9.1 on bars, 9.0 on beam, 8.8 in floor and 8.6 in vaulting for a 35.50 all-around total.

Anne Milmoie was second all-around with a personal best 30.70 all-around total.

Milmoie The Magificent was runner-up on bars with a personal best 8.05, third on beam (7.45) and third in vaulting (8.1).

The multi-talented and energetic Faraci placed second on

beam with a personal best 7.9, and she tied for for third with Methuen's Jamie Lane in floor with an 8.2.

Also performing well for AHS on bars were senior Captain Sam Genier with a personal best 7.55, and Stacey Lavoie with a PB 7.2.

Adding solid personal best scores on the beam were spectacular Amanda Schaake

(7.05), along with

junior three-year veterans and team Co-Captains Deidra DeAngelas (7.05) and Alicia Dennehy (6.65).

Caren Cioffi of Methuen earned second in floor (8.35), third on bars (7.85) and third all-around (31.50).

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Photo by Matthew Sapienza

Andover High School cheerleaders show their spirit for the home team at a recent boys' basketball game.

Hoopsters take on Tewksbury Warriors are one game away from tourney play

By Rick Harrison

The Andover High boys' varsity basketball team should make it official tomorrow night, once again qualifying for the Eastern Mass. Division 1 Tournament.

Trying to prevent that will be Tewksbury, whose chances lie somewhere between slim and none as the burden falls on three-point bomber Sean Mackey, center Ron Tarantino and Alex Millspaugh.

Tapoff time for the Golden Warriors and Tewksbury will be 7:30 p.m.

It will mark the 29th time in the last 31 years the Andover boys have made the tournament, with the 1969-70 team the only one thus far to capture a State (Class C) title.

There have been some outstanding tournament memories, perhaps peaked by the SRO David vs. Goliath game against Patrick Ewing and Cambridge Rindge & Latin at the Reading High fieldhouse.

That Andover underdog, coached by Wil Hixon and led by Kip Jones, Carmen Scarpa, Ted Kelley and Mike White, almost pulled it off before losing 59-51.

This will make it 2-for-2 in tourney appearances for current Coach Dave Fazio, whose first team last year went

14-8 including a 64-51 tournament triumph over Lawrence High and an 88-60 loss to a powerful Everett High team whose only defeat came at the hands of Andover (67-66).

Everett is back again this year as well, along with such notables as perennial challenger Lowell and New Power On The Block Lawrence.

Since Lowell has already secured the Merrimack Valley Conference Large School Division title, the only unfinished business after Andover qualifies will be seeking the highest seed possible and attempting to reverse earlier losses in rematches with EMass. Division 1 top-dog Lowell and non-league Somerville.

The Golden Warriors, who enter tomorrow night's game with a 9-3 Merrimack Valley Conference record and 11-5 overall mark, dropped a 79-69 decision to Lowell and a season-opening 76-72 overtime verdict to Somerville.

Next week Fazio's five hosts Chelmsford (Tuesday) and travels to Lowell (Thursday), with the regular-season wrapup against Somerville scheduled for Wednesday, Feb. 20 at the Dunn Gymnasium.

Last week Andover stumbled 64-56 against Central Catholic and then rebounded 59-49 over Dracut, marking

the first two times this season the locals had failed to reach 60 points in a game.

Matt Perry remains top shot for Andover with 272 points through the Dracut game, an 18.1 average. Sean Ryan has 187 points (12.5), Kevin Ring 144, Brett Hammond 106, Chris Shea 92, Joe Iarrobino 90 and Matt Harris 75.

Central, 64-56

The Red Raiders (12-5) used their snakepit auditorium, probably the toughest road gym to play in, and a 13-0 second-half run to key a fifth straight victory at Andover's expense.

The loss left Coach Fazio 2-3 against his alma mater in two years on Shawshen Road, including 1-3 against former coach Dick Licare.

AHS trimmed CCHS 72-61 earlier this season, but Dick Licare was laid up with a back injury and turned the coaching reins over to younger brother and Central junior varsity skipper Bobby Licare.

Central slowed the ball down and played a somewhat plodding, deliberate style against normally up-tempo Andover.

The strategy worked as the frustrated Warriors led only 22-20 at the half, and saw a 42-36 second-half lead evaporate in the 13-0 Raiders' burst keyed by

Juan Bonilla and their 1-2 knockout punch of Chris Tylus and Steve McAveaney.

McAveaney finished with 23 points and 13 rebounds for the hustling, ball-hawking Central crew, while Tylus added 22 points (21 second half) and 10 boards.

Andover resident Todd Green added four points for the winners.

Junior guard Sean Ryan was the only consistent shooter on this particular night for Andover, pouring through 22 points including 9-of-9 at the free throw line.

Co-Captain Matt Perry tossed in 14, but the Raiders took care of the rest as emerging talent Kevin Ring was held to nine, rugged inside performer Brett Hammond six, Matt Harris three and point-guard Joe Iarrobino two free throws.

The game marked the return of senior guard Jeff Hurley, who went down with a severe ankle sprain late in the season-opening setback to Somerville.

Andover, 59-49

The Golden Warriors had a bit more trouble than expected shaking Dracut (3-12), opening a slim 27-22 halftime lead and then playing just well enough

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SERVING

Three residents selected to play in Shriners' Classic football game

(Continued from page 40)

Joe Marinaro

The 6'3", 265-pound Marinaro was a two-way tackle for Andover High, which finished second in the Merrimack Valley Conference with an 8-2-0 record.

He earned All-Conference and All-Scholastic honors, is rated the 16th best offensive lineman in the country and 18th best high school senior prospect (all positions) in the Northeast by Super Prep Recruiting Service of Costa Mesa, Calif.

Marinaro recently ended one of the hottest recruiting campaigns ever waged for a local griddier, one that brought legendary Penn State Coach Joe Paterno to Andover for a recent visit to the Marinaro home.

Colorado, Miami, Maryland, Syracuse, Tennessee and Boston College were just some of the other major Division 1 colleges who declared themselves in the hunt by expressing a very active interest in the talented AHS behemoth.

Marinaro halted the bidding war last week by announcing his intention to attend the University of Michigan in the fall.

Marinaro will make what hopefully will be a triumphant return home next fall, when the Wolverines invade Chestnut Hill to play Boston College where Joe's older brother Mike is a standout noseguard.

Marinaro is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Giuseppe Marinaro, 66 Bellevue Road.

Sean Finneran

Finneran is a 6'0", 255-pound offensive tackle-defensive end who plied his trade at Central Catholic, carrying on a family tradition initiated by his older brother Chip and to be continued by younger brother Brendan. During Finneran's career at CCHS then Red Raiders won a Merrimack Valley Conference title (1989) and appeared in the Eastern Mass. Division 2 Super Bowl at Foxboro (then Sullivan) Stadium.

In addition to staging a couple of classic 1-on-1 Thanksgiving Day confrontations with Marinaro, Finneran was named the Lawrence Eagle Tribune Player-of-the-Year twice.

Like Marinaro, who opened gaping holes for 1,000-yard rusher David Tucker in '89 and Dave Blank last year, Finneran was the primary blocker for a devastating Central ground game.

Both Finneran and Marinaro were sack-pack leaders and tenacious pass-rushers on defense.

A standout heavyweight wrestler during the winter sports season, Finneran opted for the less glamorous world of Yankee Confer-

ence football where he will undoubtedly step into a starter's role for the University of New Hampshire Wildcats next fall.

Finneran is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Finneran, 261 South Main Street.

Bill Batchelder

The 6'3", 180-pound Batchelder, a three-sport captain at Governor Dummer Academy in West Newbury/Byfield, put together a spectacular two-year career as the quarterback at GDA.

He and Coach Paul Sullivan were mainly

responsible for turning the football program around at the school, the Governors going 12-2-1 during Batchelder's tenure and this year tying for the Independent School League

East Division title prior to hammering Berkshire Academy 40-20 in the New England Private School Class B championship game.

Batchelder compiled four-year statistics in half the time, finishing with 3,358 yards passing and

32 touchdowns in those 15 games.

This past fall he threw for 2,038 yards and 20 TDs, including a 24-for-37, 286-yard, three-touchdown performance in the pressure game against Berkshire. Batchelder doubles as a place-

(Continued on page 45)

The Shriners' Game, like the Harry Agganis Game at Lynn's Manning Bowl later in the summer, is a charity contest that serves as both a showcase for top senior football players and a fundraiser for worthy causes.

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Photo by Matthew Sapientza

Andover High School's Brett Hammond tries to knock the ball out of a Lowell player's hand during a recent basketball game. Despite Andover's good fight, Lowell won the match, 79-69.

Lady hoopsters qualify for tourney

By Rick Harrison

The Andover High girls' basketball team qualified for its fourth straight Eastern Mass. Division 1 Tournament appearance last Tuesday night, cruising past Billerica for its 12th victory.

But it was only one week ago that Coach George Sullivan was trying to push all the right buttons, while avoiding the large one labeled "panic" in the center of the control panel.

Finally, thanks to solid performances by Lindsay Sweeney, Grace Perry and Zahia Kattar, the Lady Warrior hoopsters pulled out of their tailspin with a 52-36 conquest of Dracut.

"Andover pride. We got it back in the Dracut game," noted Sullivan. "It took awhile for it to resurface, and for us to get our act back together. But I think we're over the hump."

Stuck in a tailspin that threatened to end in a fiery crash, Andover's losing streak had stretched to three games with a

18-33 setback to suddenly-invincible Tewksbury last week.

But the subsequent triumphs over Dracut and Billerica boosted the overall record to 12-5, including 10-5 for third place in the Large School Division of the Merrimack Valley Conference.

This will be the sixth tourney appearance overall for the Andover girls, who have always won at least one game in each of Sullivan's three prior seasons.

The Lady Warriors reached the Division 1 North Sectional quarterfinals twice, beating Boston Latin and its mega-star Averill Roberts one year, and last winter they battled to the semifinals with an upset of Chelmsford along the way.

Regular-season play concludes next week with a torturous pre-tournament twinbill, road games against Large School runner-up Chelmsford (Tuesday) and Small School champ Methuen (Friday).

Andover was beaten by

Icemen move closer to tourney appearance

30)

He is second in the overall league chase, seven points behind Mike Glavine of Billerica (19-11).

This captain Mike Murnane is then second in the overall league chase, with 10 points (10-10). Andover, 2-2.

Coach Murnane said the team's performance was "a little better" than last season. "We came out and totally dominated the game from start to finish," stated Coach Murnane. "We forced the play, made our own breaks, and had great performances from (goaltender) Mike Daley and our first line. They never allowed Central to get into the game."

Daley, who has been sharp and consistent all season, made 20 saves. The first line, meanwhile, was shuffled, juggled and shaken until it had junior Dan Feeley at center, Sean Darwin on right wing and Mike Murnane Jr. at his accustomed left wing position.

"Sean had been a little edgy lately," explained the coach, "so we shifted him to right wing to try and loosen him up a little. He's played the position before, so it wasn't a major change."

"Teams have been keying on Sean and Mike. This gave them (the opposition) a different look."

Darwin made his coach look like a genius, responding to the move with a goal and four assists as he figured in every Andover tally.

Linemate Murnane added two goals and two assists, while Daley made 11 points for the team's defense, goal and one save.

"Sean" and the other players will be working hard to make different goals different. "We're going to be a little better than last season, and we're going to be a little better than last season."

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respect for Wilmington, and the job Bill does over there," said Coach Murnane. "They're not overpowering, but they work hard and they're well drilled."

"We've had all kinds of problems with them, especially in the first period. They're more intense and harder to handle, but they're not as good as they appear to be."

Andover's first goal came in the first period, a powerplay goal by Sean Darwin (1-1) assisted by Mike Murnane Jr. (1-1). The goal was scored at 1:33 of the first period.

Wilmington's first goal came in the second period, a goal by Sean Darwin (2-1) assisted by Mike Murnane Jr. (2-1). The goal was scored at 1:33 of the second period.

Cashman's second goal of the season tied it 2-2 at 13:23 of the middle period, the senior center iceman scoring unassisted.

"The second line (Cashman-Pothier-Owens), along with Mike Daley once again, were the keys," noted Coach Murnane. "Chris Cashman (who suffered a 12-stitch laceration against Central) had a career game. He scored the big goal after outmuscling a Wilmington kid for the puck."

The third period was scoreless, but not without a lot of excitement crammed into the final minute.

Andover had a flurry in front of the Wilmington net, but shots by Darwin and Murnane flew over the crossbar before a third bid by Hesenius went

inches wide of the post.

The Wildcats were not done, either, as Meeker stole the puck at the blue line and moved in on Mike Daley with a shot that was blocked.

The kid tired point-blank, but the shot was blocked by Mike Murnane Jr. (3-1). The goal was scored at 1:33 of the third period.

Coach Murnane said the team's performance was "a little better" than last season. "We forced the play, made our own breaks, and had great performances from (goaltender) Mike Daley and our first line. They never allowed Central to get into the game."

ANDOVER SCORING (to games)

	G	A	Pt
Sean Darwin	11	11	21
Mike Murnane	11	11	21
Bill Owens	1	11	11
Greg Afarian	3	6	11
Dan Feeley	1	1	11
Chris Cashman	2	8	10
Chris Pothier	1	1	6
Justin Hesenius	2	1	6
Todd Allard	3	2	5
Bobby Sheehan	0	1	5
Jay Stella	1	2	3
Ed Thistle	1	2	3
Doug Lottatore	2	0	2
Bob Daley	0	1	1
Steve Neal	0	1	1
Mike Walsh	0	1	1

Powerplay goals: Murnane 3, Afarian 1, Owens 1, Darwin 1.

Shorthanded goals: Murnane 2, Darwin 1.

Hat tricks: Murnane 1, Afarian 1.

Warriors are one game away

to keep the Middies from posing a serious late-game threat.

Kevin Ring continued his solid second-half-of-the-season play with a game-high 21 points, and Matt Perry also looked sharp offensively with 18 points including his 39th, 10th and 41st three-pointers.

Sean Ryan tossed in six points, with his 20th three-pointer, and four points apiece were contributed by Joe Iarrobino, Brett Hammond and junior inside performer Chris Shea.

Junior forward Mike Pettoruto rounded out the attack with one field goal.

Jabba Kinnal pocketed 18 points as the lone Dracut player in twin digits.

ANDOVER SCORING (15 games)

	FG	FT	Pt
Matt Perry	.97	.36	272
Sean Ryan	.62	.43	187
Kevin Ring	.62	.20	144
Brett Hammond	.37	.32	106
Chris Shea	.36	.20	92
Joe Iarrobino	.31	.26	90
Matt Harris	.27	.18	75
Mike Pettoruto	.14	.12	40
Jeff Hurley	.3	.2	8
Chris Lembo	.3	.1	7
Doug Cullen	.2	.1	5
Steve Shepard	.1	.1	3
Matt Grant	.1	.0	2

Three-pointers: Perry 11, Ryan 20, Harris 3, Iarrobino 2.

Residents to play in Shriners' Classic

kicker, having boot ed five field goals and numerous extra points.

He is a guard-forward on the varsity basketball team during the winter, and an All-Star catcher in baseball during the spring.

Numerous colleges, including Notre Dame, pursued him in football.

while Creighton was hot on his trail for baseball.

Batchelder is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Batchelder, 17 Burton Farm Drive.

The Shriners' Game, like the Harry Agganis Game at Lynn's Manning Bowl later in the summer, is a charity contest that serves as both a showcase for top senior football

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Andover Ski Club posts win

The Buddy Werner division of the Andover Ski Club pulled out a win in a tri-meet with Sudbury and Dover Sherborne at Bradford Hill in Haverhill on Sunday, Feb. 4. The ribbon winners for Andover were:

Girls 7 & under: Ashley Tisbert, second; Shannon Skoglund, third; Sherri Conrad, fourth; seventh: Lisa Tylus, sixth: Melissa Rausoe, eighth.

Boys 7 & under: Michael Grieco, third; Chris Barry, fourth.

Girls 8 & 9: Libby Sinkinson, first; Julie Grasso, second; Aynslee Accomando, fifth.

Boys 8 & 9: Matt Rose, fourth.

Girls 10 & 11: Ali

Writers' Conference to be held at ULowell

The University of Lowell Division of Continuing Education will host a Writers' Conference from Friday, March 8, through Sunday, March 10. Talks by published writers, poets, journalists, editors and children's writers will highlight the event.

Conference attendees will have the chance to share their own work with others during two open readings on Saturday and Sunday mornings. Time will permit only six to

eight readings per day, and readers will be selected on a first-come, first-served basis.

Aspiring authors also have the opportunity to have their work evaluated by

one of the established authors who will participate in the conference. The registration deadline is March 1. For complete details or to register, call 934-2405 or 454-4661.

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Andover meets Lowell, both undefeated Indoor track championship meet starts tonight

By Rick Harrison

The Merrimack Valley Girls' Indoor Track Conference Large School Division dual meet championship goes on the line at 4 p.m. this afternoon at Lowell High's Riddick Memorial Field house, when undefeated powers Andover and Lowell (both 6-0-0 in the league) collide.

The Lady Warriors, 8-0-0 overall, tuned up impressively last week with a 73-13 MVC romp over Ipswich and a strong Class B co-championship performance in the State Relays at Boston University.

Andover girls' track teams have won several State Relay titles during the spring outdoor season, but this is believed to be the first-ever indoor Relay championship.

Today's Andover-Lowell battle has all the makings of a classic dual duel, with rival Coaches Art Iworsley and Jim McGuirk both feeling it will go down to the final event.

"It will probably be decided by the mile relay, and it's anyone's guess how that race will go," said Andover's Iworsley.

"Andover has the edge in the sprints and shot, but we're stronger in the middle and long distances," added Lowell's McGuirk. "The hurdles and high jump are a tossup, although Andover might have a slight edge."

"It will probably come down to a couple second and third places, or a surprise performance by some girl, and ultimately the relay."

The premier relay teams for Andover and Lowell have four of the top five times in the league this season.

"If it does hinge on the relay I'll feel pretty good about it," said McGuirk. "We have the fastest time in the league this year (4:21.8), and the Tucker twins

(Lynn and Laurie) will be running the last two legs. They have experience and talent, which is a pretty tough combination to beat."

Since 1983 the Lowell girls have won three league indoor championships and finished second five times including each of the past two years (to Billerica).

The Red Raiders are working on a current 11-meet win streak and are 63-6 in duals since '83.

The Tewksbury girls are the league's other undefeated team, 6-0-0, and they have already clinched the Small School title.

"The original league schedule had us running against Tewksbury," said Iworsley, "but renovation of the Methuen Fieldhouse caused some changes and that meet was scratched."

On the boys' side last week, Andover dropped a tough 47-39 decision to Lowell and placed a strong fourth in the State Class B Relays at BU.

The boys are 4-3-0 in MVC duals, 5-4-0 overall, and wrap up their regular season this afternoon at Lowell High against Billerica.

"The boys' meet could also come down to the relay," said Iworsley. "Last year we tied Billerica (43-43) to highlight the season (0-5-1). This year we're both 4-3 in the league, so Chip Jones (Billerica coach) and I were saying how ironic it would be if we tied again and both finished 4-3-1. It could happen because we're so evenly matched."

This Sunday both Andover teams will compete in the annual State Class B Championship Meet at Harvard University.

State Relays

The co-champion Andover girls won three events, and took sixth in another, to tie MVC league mate and two-time

reigning Northern Area titlist Tewksbury for the State Class B Relay crown.

Both had 30 points to outdistance a 25-school field.

The 4x200 meter relay foursome of Jill Ippolito, Layne Whitley, Maureen Maginnis and Nicole Angelos, three of whom are underclassmen, destroyed the competition with a swift 1:48.3 clocking. That effort placed the winners three full seconds and more than 20 yards ahead of the second place finisher.

This same crew also won the New England 400-meter title outdoors last spring.

The shot put threesome of Leanna Mills, Avanna Littrean and Suzanne Doucette combined for a winning distance of 26.35 meters.

Tying for first place in the 4x50 relay were Angelos, Cara O'Handley, Maginnis and Ippolito with a 25.2 time. Both Andover and co-winner Randolph High received nine points.

The 4x100 meter crew of Holly Clark, Ellen Sullivan, Sarah Wallace and Whitley was sixth in 4:22.2.

Finishing seventh was the 4x800 team of Rebecca Barry, Sarah Paskowsky, Wallace and Sullivan (10:40.4).

Andover had no luck in two coin flips to determine how awards would be distributed.

Randolph won the toss for the gold-silver medals in the 4x50 event, and Tewksbury won the flip to see who would take the team plaque home after the meet.

The Andover boys chalked up 17.5 points to trail only champion Reading (44 points) and co-runnersup Dartmouth and North Andover (20 apiece).

Keying the effort with a first place in the 4x50 shuttle relay was the team of

Jamie Damon, Jim Landry, Jason McCue and Captain Andy Carleton, three of them underclassmen, who crossed in 22.2 seconds.

The sprint squad of Carleton, Damon, Jason Hastings and Mark Dodge placed third in the 4x200 with a 1:34.6 time.

The sprint medley unit of Tim Parker, Dodge, Landry and Mike Giaino finished sixth (3:50.4), and the 4x50 shuttle 'B' team of Hastings, Ryan Kelly, Mike O'Sullivan and Jon Usher won its heat (23.3) and tied for sixth overall.

Andover girls, 73-13

The Lady Warriors placed first in eight of 10 events, sweeping the hurdles, 50, two-mile, shot put and high jump against Ipswich.

Individual winners were junior Nicole Angelos in the 50 dash (6.5), junior Layne Whitley in the 300 dash (41.9), junior Holly Clark who ran her first 600 race (1:36.9), junior miler Karen Brocklesby (5:56.0), sophomore 2-miler Amanda Holmes (13:46.3), hurdler Kara Morrison (8.8), senior Captain Avanna Littrean in the shot (31'0") and senior Captain Gillian Kiley in the high jump (5'0").

Sophomore Cara O'Handley (6.6) and senior Captain Maureen Maginnis (6.7) completed the sweep of the 50, while sophomore Jen Bateman (8.9) and senior Jen Romig (9.2) were 2-3 in the hurdles, sophomore Rebecca Morrison (15:13.6) and freshman Beth Segal (16:21.8) second-third in the deuce, senior Captain Leanna Mills (29'6") and sophomore Suzanne Doucette (26'3") second-third in the shot, senior Krista Lavoie (4'10") and sophomore Karen Murphy (4'8") second-third in the high jump.

Junior Rebecca Barry (1:42.4) was

Miller, Boness and McClune lead way to victory for boys' gymnastics team

By Rick Harrison

Co-Captains Paul Miller and Phil Boness combined to place first in five events, with senior Matt McClune winning the sixth, as the Andover High boys' gymnastics team broke into the victory column with a 94.2 to 76.2 romp over Methuen in dual meet action last week.

Miller was a triple winner for the freshman-laden Golden Warriors, capturing the high bar (4.2), vaulting (8.3) and floor exercise (6.8) competition.

Boness was tops on the parallel bars (4.8) and rings (5.8), while McClune won the pommel horse with a 4.9 score.

Boness also placed second in vaulting and third on the high bar.

McClune contributed a pair of seconds on the high bar and rings.

Senior Seth DeRocher was runner-up on the parallel bars, and sophomore Tadg Corkery cracked the top three with a third on

pommel horse.

Several freshmen got into the action with Chris Sintros third on parallel bars, Rich Green third on rings and Nick Zammuto third in vaulting.

Coach Steve Sirois' Andover boys have struggled through a rebuilding year, with the freshmen gaining valuable experience in North Shore League dual and tri-meets against Burlington, Newton North, Braintree, Revere, Newton South, Phillips Academy, Lincoln-Sudbury, Reading, Salem and Londonderry, N.H.

Miller and Boness have been consistent top three scorers in several events at each meet.

The Golden Warriors are scheduled to host Acton-Boxboro in their regular-season finale tomorrow.

The State Individual and Team Championships for boys are listed for next Thursday, Feb. 14, at Newton North.

AHS men's swim team sinks Lowell; sets three new records

The Andover High men's varsity swim team reeled off its third victory in a row last Friday when they drubbed Lowell 105-76 setting three new school records in the process.

Matt Jennings, Sean Herlihy, Matt Liberty and Brian Mayberry opened the meet with a win in the 200-yard medley relay with Geoff Schaaake, Manu Sharma, Chris DeMartino and John Eckels in third. Schaaake captured the 200-yard freestyle with Adam Robb in second with a personal best time, and Brad Litchfield in fourth.

Liberty won the 200-yard individual medley with a convincing win while Herlihy was just touched out for second. Ben Mazin placed fourth.

Mayberry seems to be making a habit of lowering the school

record in the 50 free and he did it again in winning the event. DeMartino placed third in a sectional qualifying time while John Benson was fifth. Anthony Crooks earned another sectional score in placing second in the diving competition while Eckels was third. The Warriors swept the 100-yard butterfly with Mayberry, DeMartino and Mazin going 1-2-3.

Jennings won the 100 free in a state "Q" time. Benson, in second, attained a goal as he dipped under the minute mark for the first time with Litchfield also recording a personal best.

The 500 free record was the second to go in the meet as Liberty knocked off a full three seconds from the mark he set last year. Schaaake was second in a

(Continued on page 51)

Lady Warriors qualify for tourney play on b'ball court

(Continued from page 44)

Methuen 54-41 in Christmas Festival play earlier this season, but knocked off Chelmsford 37-33 in overtime the first time around.

Grace Perry led the team in scoring through 16 games with 184 points (11.5 average), while Lindsay Sweeney had 167 (10.5), Nancy Hoffman 86, Liz Hanson 78, Zahia Kattar 68, Amy O'Sullivan 60 and Stephanie Kupa 54.

Tewksbury, 48-33

The victorious Redgals were in the midst of a terrific trifecta when they beat Andover, this win sandwiched between upsets of Methuen (46-41) and Chelmsford (54-48).

It also enabled Tewksbury to complete a season series sweep of AHS, the first victory 41-34 when Andover entered with a 7-1 record and four-game win streak.

The Lady Warriors were forced to play without Co-Captain Nancy Hoffman, sidelined by the flu, and they never got untracked.

"I still think Tewksbury (10-7 record) is one of the best teams around," said Coach Sullivan. "We sputtered on offense, getting only six points from our four inside people, and Nancy (Hoffman) would have made a big difference in our defensive play."

"We held (Amy) Beaugerard to 13 points, but other girls like (Kristin) Hodges and (Danielle) Mohan killed us. Hodges is about 6'2" and she intimidated our shooters."

Sophomore center Hodges scored eight points, and blocked four Andover shots in the pivotal final min-

utes of the first half when Tewksbury overcame a 12-8 deficit with an improbable 18-0 run to take a 26-12 halftime lead.

Mohan keyed the spurt with four baskets and all nine of her points.

"They had problems with our press, but we wore ourselves out," said Sullivan. "There was an extra burden on Lindsay Sweeney because Nancy Hoffman wasn't there to share the point-guard position."

"We weren't hitting our outside shots. And we didn't box out well so we only got one shot almost every time. For the game we only had 24 rebounds."

Andover went to the free throw line just four times, making one, as Tewksbury was whistled for only eight personal fouls.

"I told the officials it was nice to be playing in The Land of the Angels," quipped Sullivan. "I couldn't believe they committed only eight fouls, especially with the game in our building."

The Redgals were 6-for-12 from the stripe.

The 33 points were a season-low for Andover, although it was the third straight game and fifth in seven that the Lady Warriors didn't reach 40.

AHS didn't have a player in double figures, sophomore Lindsay Sweeney scoring nine points, sophomore guard Kerry Hagerty and junior Grace Perry six apiece, junior Stephanie Kupa and Co-Captain Liz Hanson four each, junior center Amy O'Sullivan two and junior guard Melissa "Magic" McNamara two.

"We're stronger defensively than we are offensively," noted Sullivan,

"but this game went a little overboard on the lack of offense."

Kristen Halloran contributed nine points and Jane Carey eight assists for Tewksbury.

Andover, 52-36

It was just like old times at Dracut, the Lady Warriors rolling out to a commanding 29-14 halftime lead before trading buckets with the Mid-dies (5-11) in the second half en route to a series' sweep.

"The kids talked to each other on the court. There was communication," said Sullivan. "It was a much smoother game in every aspect."

Grace Perry and Lindsay Sweeney pumped in 14 points apiece, Zahia Kattar added eight, Stephanie Kupa seven, Amy O'Sullivan five, Liz Hanson two, and single free throws were converted by Kerry Hagerty and sophomore forward Beth Everett.

Glass control returned as Kattar and Hanson pulled down 10 rebounds apiece, O'Sullivan eight and Kupa seven.

Liz Hanson had 10 defensive plusses (steals, deflections, blocked shots etc.), Perry seven and Sweeney six.

The Lady Warriors once again played without Nancy Hoffman.

Andover managed a wide 20-9 advantage in field goals, and also hit 12-of-20 free throws to 17-of-31 for Dracut at the line.

"We held (Laurie) Shaw to just one field goal, although she was 9-for-17 from the line," said Sullivan. "(Kris) Gorman was tough with 15 points, including 7-of-10 at the line."

Andover JVs

Coach Debbie Deacon's AHS

junior varsity kept rolling with victories over Tewksbury (40-33) and Dracut (43-22), improving to 11-3 overall including 6-1 in the last seven games.

Guard Amy Cassidy had eight points, swingman Marcia Gemmell seven, guard Tara Griffin six, and forward Lee Conserva five points and strong defense as the young Warriors avenged an earlier two-point loss to Tewksbury.

Conserva poured through 14 points, including 4-of-5 at the line, while playing just the second half against Dracut.

Gemmell added eight points, Cassidy seven, and Erinne Sullivan contributed outstanding defense.

ANDOVER SCORING (16 games)

	FG	FT	Pt
Grace Perry	65	54	184
Lindsay Sweeney	70	24	167
Nancy Hoffman	36	14	86
Liz Hanson	36	6	78
Zahia Kattar	26	16	68
Amy O'Sullivan	22	16	60
Stephanie Kupa	21	12	54
Kerry Hagerty	11	6	28
Beth Everett	6	7	19
Melissa McNamara	8	0	16
Heather Norton	1	1	3
Lea Conserva	0	2	2

Three-pointers: Sweeney 3.

Women, Taxes & Divorce

Recent significant changes in the federal tax laws may affect negotiation of agreements concerning child support, alimony or property settlement. The advice of an attorney familiar with these changes is important so as to ensure that your property is divided in a way which both protects your rights and minimizes your tax liability.

Contact Judith L. Nathanson, whose practice is limited to representing women in family law matters.

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SUSAN ROCHWARG
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Andover Ski Club posts win; lists ribbon winners

(Continued from page 45)

Boys 14 & over: Skoglund, first; Jillian Dow, fourth.

Boys 10 & 11: Aron Bellorodo, eighth.

Girls 12 & 13: Hannah Pfeifle, third; Emily Rose, sixth.

Boys 12 & 13: Jason Bellorodo, third; Eric Froberg, fifth; Nick Rauseo, eighth.

Girls 11 & over: Kerry Greico, first; Christine Durant, third; Heather Read,

fifth.

Boys 8 & Under: Chad Downey, first; Sean Spies, second.

Paul Durant, third; Damon Bellorodo, fourth; Lee Farr,

fifth; Kris Kelmer, sixth; Sam Pfeifle, eighth; John

Teichert, ninth.

ABM GS championship:

Girls 8 & Under: Caitlin Grasso, first;

Aynsle Accomando, second; Ashley Tis-

bert, third; Shannon

Skoglund, sixth.

Boys 8 & Under: Michael Grieco, first;

Chris Barry, second;

Chris Schwartz, third; Daniel

Froburs, fourth; Joe

Furey, fifth; Ryan Hurley, sixth; David

Yee, seventh; Josh

Accomando, ninth;

Matt Rose, 10th;

Shawn Furey, 14th.

Girls Class V: Ali-

son Skoglund, first.

Boys Class V:

Aron Bellorodo, first;

John James, sixth;

Jay Tisbert, eighth.

Girls Class IV: Hannah Pfeifle,

third.

Boys Class IV: Ryan Downey, first;

Jason Bellorodo, sev-

enth; Eric Froburg,

10th.

Girls Class III:

Emily Winters, fifth;

Christine Durant,

sixth.

Boys Class III:

Jesse Laigus, fifth.

Boys Class II:

Chad Downey, sec-

ond; Sean Spies,

third; Barrett Elliot, fourth; Paul Durant, seventh; Lee Farr, eighth; Damon Bel-

lorado, 10th.

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Pirates place first in specialty meet

The Merrimack Valley Pirates swim team competed in their specialty meet last weekend and finished in first place with 2,111 points in a field of 20 teams. Kevin Riley, Scarlett Scarborough, Heather Wilder and Eric Williams were high point trophy winners in their respective age groups.

Scoring in their division, were: Senior: Adrienne Bonne, first in the 100-yard backstroke, second in the 200 back and third in the 200-yard individual medley; Garret Burke, first in the 100 back and third in the 50 free and 100 butterfly; Sean Carter, sixth in the 100-yard breaststroke; Heather Donahue, first in the 100-yard breaststroke, second in the 200 I.M. and third in the 100 back; Mary Beth Feeney, second in the 100 back; Barbara Hickey, second in the 100 fly, third in the 100 free, fifth in the 200 I.M. and sixth in the 100 back; Alycia Howe, sixth in the 100 fly; Matt Jennings, second in the 100 back; Beau Lamontagne, fourth in the 100 free and fifth in the 50 free; Matt Liberty, second in the 200 I.M., fourth in the 100 breaststroke and fly and fifth in the 100 back and free; Brian Mayberry, second in the 50 free, third in the 100 free and breaststroke and fifth in the 200 I.M.; Wendy Mooney, third in the 100 fly, fourth in the 100 free and sixth in the 200 I.M.; Reed Newland, fourth in the 200 I.M. and sixth in the 100 free; John Nigrelli, first in the 100 breaststroke; Gwen Olinski, fourth in the 50 free; Stephanie St. Onge, third in the 100 breaststroke, fourth in the 100 back and fifth in the 50 and 100 free; Jen Sheehan, fifth in the 100 breaststroke; and Julianne Sullivan, second in the 50

and 100 free and fifth in the 100 back and fly.

Sullivan was second in the high point standings for the senior girls with St. Onge third, Hickey fourth, Bonne fifth and Donahue sixth. For the senior men Liberty was second, Mayberry third, Burke fifth and Lamontagne sixth.

13-14: Chris Blagg, first in the 100 back and third in the 100 free; Charlie Brador, fifth in the 100 fly; Scott Campbell, fourth in the 100 fly; Tracie Grant, first in the 100 fly, second in the 100 back, third in the 100 free and fifth in the 50 free; David Howe, sixth in the 100 fly; Kait McLaughlin, third in the 100 back, fly and breaststroke; John Newland, third in the 100 fly, fourth in the 100 free and fifth in the 50 free and 100 back; Peter Olinski, third in the 50 free and sixth in the 100 free; Michelle Peake, second in the 50 and 100 free and sixth in the 100 back; Kristen Perrault, fourth in the 100 free; Ronit Shteiyer, fifth in the 100 breaststroke; and Eric Williams, first in the 100 breaststroke, second in the 100 free and fly, third in the 100 back and fourth in the 50 free.

In the high point scoring Grant was second, McLaughlin fourth and Peake sixth for the girls while Williams captured the first-place high-point trophy for the 13-14 boys with Newland fourth and Olinski sixth.

11-12: Lael Byrnes, fourth in the 50 back, fifth in the 50 breaststroke and sixth in the 100 I.M.; Greg Jungbluth, second in the 50 fly, third in the 100 I.M. and fourth in the 50 breaststroke; Clewis Kinnett, third in the 50 breaststroke and fifth in the 100 I.M.; Diana Liberty, first in

the 100 I.M., 100 free and 50 fly, third in the 50 back and fourth in the 200 I.M. (senior); Mark Schofield, fifth in the 50 back and sixth in the 50 fly and 100 I.M.; Heather Wilder, first in the 50 back and breaststroke, second in the 100 free and I.M. and fourth in the 50 fly; and Michael Williams, sixth in the 50 back.

Wilder won the high-point race for the 11-12 girls while Liberty was second and Byrnes sixth. Jungbluth was third for the boys.

9-10: Elizabeth Ackley, third in the 50 back, fourth in the 100 I.M. and fifth in the 50 free; Elise DeBenedetto, fourth in the 50 breaststroke and sixth in the 100 I.M.; Kevin Riley, first in the 50 free, fly and back and 100 I.M. and third in the 50 breaststroke; and Lyndsay St. Onge, second in the 50 free and 100 I.M., third in the 50 breaststroke and fourth in the 50 back.

Riley won the boys' high-point trophy while St. Onge was second in the girls' standings with Ackley in fifth and DeBenedetto in sixth.

8 and under: Nicole Hendrickson, fourth in the 100 I.M. and fifth in the 25 free, fly and breaststroke; Richard Kinnett, second in the 25 breaststroke and 100 I.M., fourth in the 25 fly and fifth in the 25 free and back; and Scarlett Scarborough, first in the 25 free and fly and 100 I.M. and second in the 25 back and breaststroke.

Scarborough won the high-point trophy for the girls with Hendrickson in fourth place while Kinnett was third in the boys' high-point competition.

Girls' track team meets Lowell

runner-up in the 600, freshman Megan Selvitelli (44.8) second in the 300 dash, sophomore Ellen Sullivan (3:07.9) second and sophomore Sarah Wallace (3:11.2) third in the 1000 run, and freshman Leigh Clark (6:34.2) second in the mile.

Jill Ippolito was held out of the meet because of a minor leg injury, Coach Iworsley keeping her fresh and healthy for the State Relays and Lowell.

Andover boys

"Theoretically we lost the Lowell meet by one yard," said Coach Iworsley, referring to key photo finishes in the 50, 600 and 1000-yard races during the 47-39 struggle.

"Four runners crossed the finish line at virtually the same time in the 50. From where I stood it looked like we had first and third, but when the officials listed the places all we got was a second.

"I'm not questioning their decision at all, just mentioning it to show we didn't have much luck that day," explained Iworsley.

"In the 600 George Loukatos took third, but missed placing second by about two inches. Tim Parker also was beaten for the first time in the 1000, and he also was nipped at the wire by a matter of inches."

Had those places all been reversed Andover would have beaten Lowell, now 6-1-0, by a 46-40 score.

"The bottom line is it was a great meet between two excellent teams," said the AHS coach. "There were no poor performances on either side."

The Golden Warriors received individual victories from junior hurdler Jason McCue (6.6), sprinter Andy Carleton in the 300 dash (34.9) and senior Captain Ryan Beal in the shot put (41'7").

The Andover mile relay quartet of Carleton, sophomore Jon Cirella, junior Mike Giaimo and McCue also won in 3:47.0.

AHS swept the shot, Mark Dodge (43'8") placing second and junior Erik Greenstein (41'8") third.

Other runners-up were junior Jamie Damon (5.7) in the 50 dash, Parker (2:28.8) in the 1000 run and Carleton (5'10") in the high jump.

Andover thirds went to Dodge (35.9) in the 300 dash, Loukatos (1:22.9) in the 600, Cirella (7.0) in the 50 hurdles, junior miler Jeremy Roux (5:09.0) and sophomore two-miler Brian Twomey (10:42.4).

Families Anonymous meets weekly

Families Anonymous meets Sundays from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at St. Theresa's Church, 3 Winter St., North Reading.

Families Anonymous is primarily for families who have known a feeling of desperation concerning the destructive behavior of someone near to them, whether caused by drugs, alcohol or emotional problems.

It's homecoming for Merrimack College

Homecoming Weekend for all alumni of Merrimack College will be held on the North Andover campus Feb. 8, 9 and 10.

The weekend will begin Friday, Feb. 8, at 5 p.m. with supper, followed by a Merrimack vs. Boston University hockey game.

On Saturday, Feb. 9, there will be two basketball games - the Lady Warriors against the women of Stonehill and the Merrimack men's team against Stonehill's men. The

first game will begin at 1 p.m. An alumni supper in Murray Lounge will follow the games.

On Saturday evening a homecoming reception will be held at the Volpe Athletic Center.

A Mass in memory of Rev. Vincent A. McQuade, O.S.A., the founding president of Merrimack, will be held at 11 a.m. Sunday, Feb. 10, in the college church. Following Mass brunch will be served in Gildea Hall.

Costs for Friday's and Saturday's

games and supper are \$10 for each day. The charge for elementary school children is \$5 each; there is no charge for preschool children.

There will be a minimal charge for the homecoming party, and a \$6 per person charge for Sunday brunch.

To make reservations or for more information, call Pat Botte at 837-5102 in Merrimack's office of institutional advancement.

Residents are active in different sports

Jeff Smith has proven to be a valuable member of the Middlebury College men's basketball team.

He is one of three team members who have a double-digit average and has been the high scorer for the Panthers in games against the University of Vermont and St. Michael's.

Jeff is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

Howard Smith.

Michelle Black is a member of Ithaca College's gymnastics team. She recently placed second in the vault and third in the uneven bars with scores of 8.95 and 8.7, respectively at a meet against SUNY Brockport.

Michelle is a freshman at the school.

Paul Bévacqua participated in the 11th Annual Pan-Mass Challenge, in December. The bicycling event is a two-day, 194-mile fundraising event which benefits the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute's Jimmy Fund.

The Pan-Mass Challenge is the largest bicycling fundraiser in the world and raised over \$1.3 million for the Jimmy Fund.

TOWNTALK

Thelma Dowd and Angie Reed last week sent a letter to Mrs. Reed's son, Pvt. Jason Dowd, in the Persian Gulf telling him that his picture was going to be in the *Townsmen* and that they would send it to him.

When the *Townsmen* ran only a short story in last week's paper and omitted the picture for lack of space, both women were heartbroken.

You see, Mrs. Dowd, whose husband, Francis, died last year, and her five children have been neighbors of the Reeds and their four boys on Elm Court for the last 20 years, sharing a two-family home for the past six years. They are "one big family," according to Mrs. Reed.

In fact, Mrs. Dowd doesn't like to talk about her son's deployment to the Persian Gulf, and instead feeds Mrs. Reed information for the paper.

"Jason is number-five son" to us, Mrs. Reed says.

When Mrs. Reed brought Pvt. Dowd's picture in again Friday to run this week, she said number-five son had called home from somewhere in Saudi Arabia Tuesday night, Jan. 29.

"He said he was playing cards," Mrs. Reed said. "He's doing fine."

Pvt. Dowd could hear noise from the war, but had not seen any action, according to Mrs. Reed.

"He's not on the front line, he's back," she said. "He said he's all right, he's comfortable. They're just waiting for orders."

"He just calls and lets us know he's OK. I think he's kind of homesick."

But getting mail means a lot to all the soldiers, according to Mrs. Reed, and getting their name and picture in the paper does too. So for number five son, here's your mug Jason.

And for any one who is getting the feeling that maybe there is some thing he or she can do to help the war effort, here again is Pvt. Dowd's address: Pvt. E1 Jason M. Dowd, 032506737, Co. B 19th Engr. Bn., Operation Desert Storm, APO New York, NY 09686.



Pvt. Jason Dowd

State Rep. Gary Coon (R-Andover)

toured the Raytheon plant Tuesday with Gov. Weld, who had not ever visited the plant, according to Rep. Coon. The latter reports that the visit was impressive and that the visitors were told that Raytheon is now the largest employer in the state, since Digital laid off some employees. Mr. Coon was proudly wearing a small lapel pin that Raytheon employees also are wearing. The pins say, "Scud busters."

After more than two years on the market, actor Robert Ulrich's home on Phillips Street was sold for almost half its original asking price. An Australian family bought it for \$1.82 million, in cash.

The house came on the market for \$3.2 million in August of 1988, said John McCusker of Andover's Hunne-man & Company, the listing office.

The realtors would not release the Australian family's name. But, Virginia Riddiford, of Andover's Victor Company Inc., the agent who sold the home, said the family has two high-school age children and two elementary-school-age children. She said they bought the home because the children are applying to private schools in the area.

The 18-room house and its accompanying 15 acres were bought by Mr. Ulrich for \$825,000 in 1986. He spent \$3 million in renovations during the time he was starring in the "Spencer for Hire" TV series, filmed in Boston.

Mr. Ulrich and his family moved back to Hollywood when the series was canceled.

James Barenholm, chairman of the Board of Selectmen, was waiting in line at the new postal annex in Old Town Hall at around noon Monday, chatting with other residents about how great it was to have the new facility downtown. About 15 minutes went by without the line moving, but most there understood that the delays were caused by people signing up for post office boxes and figuring out how many four-cent stamps they needed to get rid of the now-obsolete 25-cent stamps.

Finally the customer at the window moved away and the young woman working behind the window apologized to the waiting crowd. She'd been all alone at the window since 8 a.m. and was very sorry but she had to go to the bathroom. She would have to close the

window and lock up because the bathroom facilities were in another part of the building.

Well, according to Mr. Barenholm, the patient customers looked at her, looked at each other, then slowly dispersed, all the time assuring one another that it was still a good thing that Andover has the post office back downtown.

The affair at Andover Country Club last Friday to thank former state Rep. Sue Tucker for all she did in that position was a great success. Those attending said she spoke very well, was relaxed and poised. She did not say anything about her plans for future employment.

Michele Ouillet and Jean Goupil, reporter and photographer respectively, for *La Presse*, a daily newspaper in Montreal, dropped by Andover and the *Townsmen* Tuesday because they were working on a story about the Patriot missile for which Raytheon is now famous.

We have to admire their drive because they'd telephoned Raytheon from Montreal, were told they couldn't get into the Andover plant, but flew down anyway. When they arrived at the gate, reported Ms. Ouillet, there

was a note at the gate not to let them in. So they took to the streets and talked with anyone they could find. They wanted to know if Andover is proud of Raytheon's accomplishment. We told her about these T-shirts:



Photo by Matthew Sapienza

Joyce Connor, owner of Box Office Video Plus on High Street, displays the two T-shirts that are for sale in her store. Her stepson, Lance Cpl. Michael Connor, is serving in the Persian Gulf.



Photo by Matthew Sapienza

Sean Quinn holds one of the last T-shirts in stock in his parents' Main Street store, Strawberry Tree. The Quinns had the idea for the shirt when the national news media was in Andover and claimed that people here didn't know that the Patriot missile is made in Andover.

RECYCLING

as well as cost to the customer of cardboard containers. Product bans and mandated use of certain materials may only reduce competition and, therefore, raise prices. On the other hand, if recycled goods are not demanded by the customer, they are sometimes hard

to find and expensive. Outlets don't carry them. People have told me of groups they belong to trying to be environmentally helpful and finding paper cups just much more expensive than plastic ones. If the plastic (polystyrene) is going to be recycled, as it can be in Andover, it is worth the extra cost. But

if both are just to be thrown away and someone is paying the disposal costs, the savings aren't there. Ridding ourselves of plastic made from oil is a worthy goal in these times, even if it means wasting more trees.

Some of the answer to these problems is the institution of fees for dis-

posal that actually pay for that disposal.

Seattle has introduced per-can charges for trash disposal and this has encouraged more than 70 percent of all residents to recycle and reduce waste. Of course a comprehensive recycling program is in place as well.

St. Augustine A makes last minute comeback in ACBL senior action

By Rick Harrison

C.J. Dadd scored from underneath in the closing seconds to complete a spirited St. Augustine A comeback, as that team kept its Andover Church Basketball League Senior Division title hopes alive with a pulsating 38-37 victory over St. Robert's at Andover High.

The triumph hiked SAA's overall record to 5-1, one game behind undefeated Ballardvale United A with three games left.

Ballardvale A remained unbeaten (6-0) with a 44-21 victory over improving Faith Lutheran, while Ballardvale United B squared its ledger after edging St. Augustine B 41-37.

The schedule for the final three weeks of the season was determined by the standings after six games.

This Sunday's contests at AHS have St. Robert's vs. Faith Lutheran, Ballardvale A vs. St. Augustine B and St. Augustine A vs. Ballardvale B. All games tap off at 3 p.m.

The ACBL will then break for winter school vacation, and Senior play concludes Sunday, Feb. 24 with St. Augustine B vs. Ballardvale B, St. Robert's vs. St. Augustine C and Ballardvale A vs. St. Augustine A (all 3 p.m.).

Matt Perrault of St. Robert's is the division scoring leader after six games with 70 points, followed by Matt Gibson of Ballardvale A with 61, Mike Maguire (BU-B) 58, Chris Corcoran (SAA) 57, Sean Croteau (SAB) 56, Tom Gardner (SR) 53, Andy Ravens (SAC) 51 and Tim Foley (SAB) 50.

St. Augustine A, 38-37

St. Augustine A, whose superior bench strength ultimately overcame the spunky but tired St. Robert's team, used a 13-6 fourth-quarter run to pull this one out.

St. Robert's (3-3) led 11-7 after one quarter, 20-17 at halftime and 31-25 after three periods.

Leading 36-33 with approximately one minute left, St. Robert's was hurt when Tom Gardner fouled out.

SAA quickly pulled even with three free throws, and then took the lead for the first time when C.J. Dadd scored from underneath.

St. Robert's had an opportunity to tie it with eight seconds remaining, but hit just one of two foul shots.

Dadd, playing his best game of the season, led SAA with 12 points.

Chris Corcoran contributed 8 points, Scott Nicholson 5, Ron Hajj 4, Ernie Dascoli 4, Joe Hogarty 2, B.J. Edwards

two free throws and Dave Kelmer one foul shot.

Matt Perrault was game-high marksman with 16 points for St. Robert's, scoring 11 in the first half when he drove the middle and either converted the shot or was fouled. Perrault hit 5-of-8 charities in the first two periods and 8-of-15 for the game.

Tom Gardner added 8 points, Nick Kyslowsky 6, Jon Adams 5 and Glen Siniaowski 2.

Jon Germain also played well for SAA and Scott Savage for St. Robert's.

The free throw line helped keep St. Robert's close, as they converted 15-of-25 to SAA's 8-of-18.

St. Augustine A held a 15-11 advantage in field goals.

These are the top two offensive teams in the division, St. Robert's with 243 points and St. Augustine A 241. SAA has also allowed the fewest points (134).

Ballardvale B, 41-37

Struggling St. Augustine B (3-3) trailed Ballardvale B 16-6 after one period, 22-10 at halftime and 32-16 after three quarters.

Tim Foley's 10 points led a 21-9 SAB surge in the fourth stanza, but Ballardvale B hung tough for the win.

Dana Fritsch paced Ballardvale with 12 points, Mike Maguire netted 10 and Adam Gray 8.

Tim Sullivan pocketed 3 points and single field goals were notched by Joe Jelson, Will Cohen, Mike Couture and Tom Hartwell.

Vivek Channamsetty was game-high with 13 points for SAB, while Foley added 10, Sean Croteau 6, Brian Talbot 4, Sean Casey 2 and John Blais 2.

Ballardvale A, 44-21

The division leaders were never in trouble against Faith Lutheran, bolting ahead 23-6 at halftime and holding a 21-15 edge over the final two quarters.

Matt Gibson shared game-high honors with 10 points for Ballardvale A.

Mike Trombly bagged 8 points while Aaryn Schumh, Andrew Shen and Andy Male added 6 points apiece.

Ian Sakowich and David Shaffer tossed in 3 points each. Jon Haskell completed the offense with a third-period basket.

Todd Wilson, Greg Foltz and Brian Kiberd did all the Faith Lutheran scoring with 10, 7 and 4 points respectively.

Eddie Johnson also played well for FL while Chris Fromme was a defensive standout for Ballardvale A.

St. Robert B leads ACBL intermediate action

St. Robert B took a two-game lead over runners up Free Church and St. Augustine B with three games left for all three teams following recent action in the Andover Church Basketball League Intermediate Division at the Andover High School gym.

SRB prevailed over Ballardvale United 24-12, SAB stopped St. Augustine C 12-7, St. Augustine A upset Free 28-21 and St. Robert A overpowered St. Robert C 30-10.

St. Robert B, 24-12

The undefeated St. Robert B team fell behind 2-0 after one quarter but then caught fire to lead 13-6 at halftime and 22-8 after three periods.

Corry McLaughlin had seven points, Matt Stitham four, Todd Zinicola and Ryan Hanigan three each, George Desmarais, Jarrod Hyman and Brian Flanagan two each and Matt Murphy a free throw.

Craig Hartwell was game-high for BU with eight points while Jeff Newman chipped in four.

Patrick Curtis, Matt Houlihan, Nick Branzetti, Gordon Wade and Stephen Milmo were standouts.

St. Augustine B, 12-7

St. Augustine B defeated St. Augustine C 12-7 in the division's lowest scoring game of the year.

Tied 2-2 at intermission, SAB went on a 6-0 third-period run to

chalk up the victory.

Rob Oppenheim had eight points, Drew Stoddard and Michael Ravens two each.

Chip Chesnutt pumped in five for SAC while Ben Perrault notched a fourth-quarter field goal. Steve Arsenaull, Socrates Dominguez and Chris Desjardins were defensive stalwarts.

St. Augustine A, 28-21

St. Augustine A upped its record to 4-3 with a hard-fought 28-21 victory over title contender Free Church.

With Neil Finneran sparking the offense, SAA led 9-4, 17-11 and 22-17 at the first three checkpoints.

Finneran had 12 points while Alex Tomasena, Dan Gosselin, Cory Bishop and Tyler Volpe had four points apiece.

Elvis DeLaRosa led Free's answering fire with eight points, Matt Guenther had five, Christian Sempre four and Matt Rouillard and Mark Breiland two each.

St. Robert A, 30-10

St. Robert A gained its third straight victory by decisioning a young St. Robert C team 30-10.

SRA jumped to a 12-0 first-period lead, increased it to 24-6 at intermission and coasted the rest of the way.

Jason Monarca, Michael Monteiro, Geoff Gresh and Jeff Bellistri had six points apiece, Ryan Daniels added four and Luke Pearson two.

St. Augustine B defeats St. Robert B in overtime in ACBL junior division action

St. Augustine B remained undefeated by gaining a 20-18 overtime victory over St. Robert B while St. Robert A handed St. Augustine E its first loss of the season by a score of 24-7 to highlight recent action in the Andover Church Basketball League Junior Division at the West Middle School gym.

In other games St. Augustine A tripped St. Augustine F 17-9, St. Augustine C stopped St. Robert C 14-6 and Ballardvale United edged St. Augustine G 10-8.

The results left SAB ahead at 8-0, St. Augustine E in second place with 6-1 and St. Robert A next in line with a 6-2 record.

St. Augustine B, 20-18 (ot)

St. Robert B's Chris Kyslowski last-second in regulation play tied the score but Charles Daher countered with a field goal in overtime to give St. Augustine B a 20-18 victory.

SAB trailed 2-0 after one quarter, tied the score at 6-6 at halftime and went ahead 16-12 after three.

SRB's 6-2 fourth-quarter run deadlocked the score at 18-18 the buzzer, setting the stage for Daher's clutch shot.

Mike Kaczynski led the St. A's offense with six points, Paul Bellacqua and Mike Croteau four points apiece and Daher, Brian Gosselin and Joe Davies had two each.

Robert Rawlinson paced the St. Robert attack with six points, Kyslowski and Alan Ginsburg had four each and Chris King and Andrea Campbell had two each.

St. Robert A, 24-7

Matt Thomann's 14 points led St. Robert A to a 24-7 win over St. Augustine E.

SAE led 2-0 after one period, but SRA outscored its rival 8-1, 6-2 and 10-2 over the final three stanzas.

Rounding out the scoring for St. Robert A

was Matt Kobelski with four points, Kerry Ford, Ryan Slavin and Matt Sheehan two each.

Sam Dadd had four points and Patrick Murnane three for St. Augustine E. Ross Austin, Dave Powers and Mary Kate Burbank also played well.

St. Augustine A, 17-9

St. Augustine A broke open a close game with a 9-2 spree in the fourth quarter to defeat St. Augustine F 17-9.

SAE led 4-3, 8-5 and 8-7 at the first three checkpoints.

Justin LeCam had eight points, Brian Kramer four, Scott DeCourcy and Gary Nicholson two each and Ben Mertes converted a free throw. Justin Dascoli and Joe Flood turned in strong efforts.

Dan Coleman, James Farrah, Pat Hogarty and Pat Garrity had fieldgoals for SAF and Matt Frederick swished a foul shot. Suzanne Zannoni and Katelyn Nugent also played well.

St. Augustine C, 14-6

St. Augustine C, powered by a strong first half, cruised to a 14-6 victory over St. Robert C.

SAC led 6-2 after one quarter, 10-2 at intermission and 12-6 after three.

Mark Russo and Sean McGlynn had six points apiece while Matt Derba add two. Andrew Rubin and Mike Welch contributed steady play.

Arnold Ross had four points and Mike Giles two for SRC. Mike Mallen, Mark Grigsey and Matt Kish also turned in strong performances.

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MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue of and in execution of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Rock-Hill Development Corporation, a Massachusetts Corporation having a principal place of business at 105 Maple Road, Tewksbury, Massachusetts to First Essex Savings Bank, a corporation duly established under the laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, said mortgage being dated January 8, 1988, recorded in the Essex (Northern District) Registry of Deeds, Book 2659, Page 151, as said mortgage is amended by Affidavit of Scrivener's error recorded with said Registry at Book 2843, Page 154, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the condition of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will sell at

PUBLIC AUCTION
at 3.00 o'clock in the afternoon,
on the 7th day of March, 1991 at
5 Rogers Brook West,
Andover, Massachusetts

all and the singular premises described in said mortgage, to wit:
A certain parcel of land, with the buildings thereon, situated in Andover, Essex County, Massachusetts and being shown as Lot 10 with frontage on Rogers Brook West shown on Revised definitive plan "Rogers Brook" in Andover, Mass., drawn for Domenico Germano, Merrimack Engineering Services, Revised November 13, 1985, and recorded in North Essex Registry of Deeds as Plan #10185.

For mortgagors title see deed of Lucians J. DiPalma and Domenico L. Germano to be recorded herewith.

For further title reference see Book 1773, Page 207.
Terms of Sale: TEN THOUSAND (\$10,000.00) DOLLARS at the time of sale, balance in twenty-one (21) days at the offices of Eaton & Chandler, P.C., 234 Essex Street, Lawrence, Massachusetts. The deposit and balance is to be cash, certified check, bank cashier's check or bank treasurer's check, and shall be held in escrow with the office of Eaton & Chandler, P.C., 234 Essex Street, Lawrence, Massachusetts pending approval of the sale by the Land Court Department of the Trial Court of Massachusetts. Other terms to be announced at the sale.

The premises are to be sold and conveyed subject to and with the benefit of easements and rights of way of record, all unpaid real estate taxes and assessments, prior liens and other enforceable encumbrances of record entitled to precedence over this mortgage.

FIRST ESSEX SAVINGS BANK
Present Holder of said Mortgage
By Its Attorneys
EATON & CHANDLER, P.C.
By Gregory N. Eaton

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue of and in execution of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Rock-Hill Development Corporation, a Massachusetts Corporation having a principal place of business at 105 Maple Road, Tewksbury, Massachusetts to First Essex Savings Bank, a corporation duly established under the laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, said mortgage being dated January 8, 1988, recorded in the Essex (Northern District) Registry of Deeds, Book 2659, Page 139, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the condition of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will sell at

PUBLIC AUCTION
at 3.00 o'clock in the afternoon,
on the 7th day of March, 1991 at
8 Rogers Brook East,
Andover, Massachusetts

all and the singular premises described in said mortgage, to wit:
That certain parcel of land, with the buildings thereon, situated in Andover, Essex County, Massachusetts and being shown as Lot 3 with frontage on Rogers Brook East shown on Revised definitive plan "Rogers Brook" in Andover, Mass., drawn for Domenico Germano, Merrimack Engineering Services, Revised November 13, 1985, and recorded in North Essex Registry of Deeds as Plan #10189.

For mortgagors title see deed of Lucians J. DiPalma and Domenico L. Germano to be recorded herewith. For further title reference see Book 1773, Page 23, and Book 2127, Page 257, North Essex Registry of Deeds.

Terms of Sale: TEN THOUSAND (\$10,000.00) DOLLARS at the time of sale, balance in twenty-one (21) days at the offices of Eaton & Chandler, P.C., 234 Essex Street, Lawrence, Massachusetts. The deposit and balance is to be cash, certified check, bank cashier's check or bank treasurer's check, and shall be held in escrow with the office of Eaton & Chandler, P.C., 234 Essex Street, Lawrence, Massachusetts pending approval of the sale by the Land Court Department of the Trial Court of Massachusetts. Other terms to be announced at the sale.

The premises are to be sold and conveyed subject to and with the benefit of easements and rights of way of record, all unpaid real estate taxes and assessments, prior liens and other enforceable encumbrances of record entitled to precedence over this mortgage.

The premises being foreclosed hereby are shown as Lot 3A on a plan of land entitled "Plan of Land in Andover, Mass., Rogers Brook East and West owned by Domenico Germano, Scale 1"=20 Date Nov 13, 1986, Armand E. Provost, Jr., Registered Land Surveyor, Tyngsboro, Mass., which plan is recorded with the Essex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds as Plan No. 10551.

FIRST ESSEX SAVINGS BANK
Present Holder of said Mortgage
By Its Attorneys
EATON & CHANDLER, P.C.
By Gregory N. Eaton

ACBL junior division posts results

(Continued from page 50)

Ballardvale United, 10-8

Ballardvale United managed to hold off a fourth-period rally by St. Augustine G to gain its third win of the season.

After trailing 4-2 after one period, BU outscored SAG 8-0 over the middle two periods to forge ahead 10-4 after three. But SAG went on a 4-0 run in the final stanza to keep the outcome in doubt until time ran out.

Chris Morrissey and Miles Sedgwick had four points apiece and Brian Licata added two for Ballardvale. Bill Hankey, Josh Wilson and Paul Moore were defensive stalwarts.

Elizabeth Flood, Robert Heitz, Sean Higgins and Nathan Pelletier had single baskets for SAG. Mike Gaulin, Mary Cassidy and Jonathan Walker also played well.



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AHS swim team sinks Lowell

(Continued from page 46)

seasonal best and Dave Bevacqua placed fourth with a six-second time improvement.

The third school record to fall was in the 200-yard free relay where Herlihy, Robb, DeMartino and Mayberry trimmed .27 seconds to take the win. Litchfield, Mazin, Benson and Eckels were third. Jennings captured the 100-yard backstroke in a seasonal best state "Q" time with Robb in fourth. Herlihy was second in

the 100-yard breaststroke and Sharma finished fourth.

Andover placed first in the 400 free relay with Jennings, Robb, Schaaque and Liberty and second with Litchfield, Bevacqua, Mazin and Benson.

Head coach Rick Battistini and assistant Abby Robb have had the team in training for the Merrimack Valley Conference Championships tomorrow in Haverhill. Andover will battle the defending champion Chelmsford Lions.



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Left to right, Wendy Duquette, Judy DeLuca (owner) and Gail Bonin

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School board now backs one override

By Lisa Boudreau

The School Committee decided to back just one, rather than two Proposition 2 1/2 override questions on the March 25 ballot.

The committee voted Monday night 2-1-1 to drop the \$2 million override request for debt payments and to petition the Board of Selectmen to place a \$1.5 million override on the March 25 ballot.

Member Susan Poore passed on the vote and Michael Frishman voted no. Mr. Frishman said he supported bringing both override questions to the ballot. Richard Hubbell left the meeting before the vote.

The \$1.5 million would be used to supplement next year's operating budget, which is estimated to be at least 3 1/2 percent less than this year's \$22.2 million budget.

Even if an override passes, the committee will have to cut \$1 million in services and/or personnel. The cuts would come from the administrative levels and layoffs of some secretaries and custodians.

The committee Tuesday night unanimously approved Superintendent Mark McQuillan's reorganization plan, which eliminates five program advisers who oversee curriculum. Some of the five may return to teaching jobs, resulting in lay-off notices for those who have less seniority. The plan creates two positions, a director of elementary education and a combination technology-media director.

No final decisions have been made, but if the override doesn't pass, the committee has discussed closing the Shawsheen School and moving the kindergarten classes into the town's four elementary schools for a savings of about \$300,000.

The result would be a loss of classroom space now used for music and art in the elementary schools. Dr. McQuillan said the goal is to avoid closing the school if at all possible.

One option mentioned, but not discussed in detail, was to turn the Shawsheen School into a K-2 school where parents would pay to enroll and transport their children if they didn't want to enroll them in one of the four neighborhood elementary schools.

As many as 42 teaching positions may be cut under the

(Continued on page 68)

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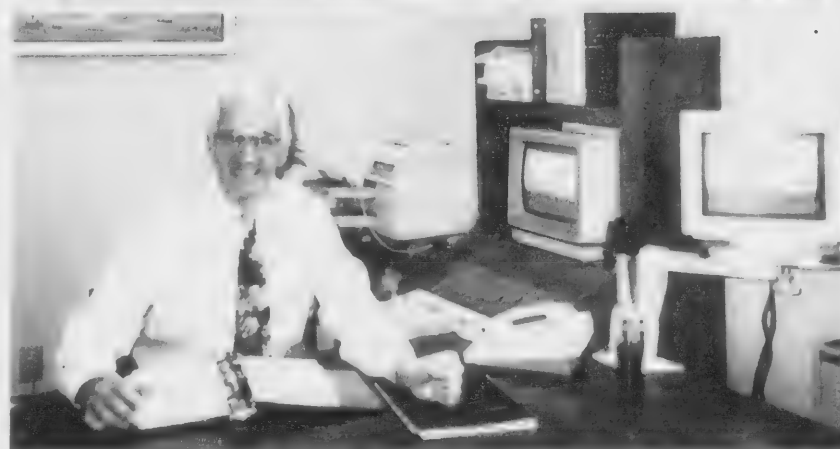
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BUSINESS PROFILES



James M. Batten, Tax Accountant

Andover resident **James M. Batten** specializes in personal and small business taxes only. He has 20 years' experience as an accountant and has lived in the area for 18 years. All clients meet exclusively with Jim and are afforded immediate attention. He offers 24-hour completion of tax forms.

As an income tax expert, **Jim Batten** is proficient in home mortgage interest deduction, avoiding capital gains tax, impact of divorce on taxes, writing off home and car for business purposes, how and when to pay estimated taxes and IRAs.

Jim Batten's office has the lat-

est in electronic technology to assist in fast and accurate computations and preparation of tax forms. The customer is able to watch the process on a monitor as taxes are being processed.

Jim is a full-time accountant and is available throughout the year, not only at tax time. He has experience in preparing tax forms for every one of the 50 states and has clients throughout the United States. Jim's fees are reasonable, depending on the complexity of the forms. He states that most forms are not complex.

Jim is a member of the National Society of Public Accountants and

Affiliate Member of the Mass. Society of Enrolled Agents, which will qualify him to represent clients before the I.R.S. (the client need not be present). He remains current of the new laws by attending three seminars a year.

Jim Batten is available six days a week from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. for his customers' convenience, he will go to the home, by appointment, where records are readily accessible. He is always available to answer questions.

James Batten is located at 451 Andover St., North Andover. Phone: (508) 686-5001

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Oriental rug business, the Nargozians
can give you the advice you need to
make the best decision. In-home de-
corating consultation is also available at
no charge.The elegant gallery, located at 8
High Street in Andover, across from
the public library, is filled with a won-
derful assortment of Orientals, both
new and old, including some of muse-
um quality. More than simply sellingrugs, the Nargozian Oriental Rug
Gallery also offers repair and restora-
tion services. Lena Nalbandian,
Nargozian's mother, Sona, does won-
derful conservation work, restoring
your rug to its former beauty.During the week of Feb. 18-24,
Nargozian's will be participating in a
special fund-raising event to benefit
Faces for Children, a charitable organ-
ization dedicated to improving the op-
erative methods and instruments used to
perform the surgeries needed to correct
craniofacial deformities. Dr. Charles
Nargozian is an anesthesiologist who
works with surgeons doing craniofacial
reconstruction and has a special interest
in this charity. During the week-long
fund-raiser, 10 percent of all sales will
be donated to Faces for Children. A
wine and cheese reception will be heldon Sunday, Feb. 17, from 1-8 p.m. at
the gallery. This will be a wonderful
chance to browse among the rugs and
see what catches your eye. Throughout
the week, coffee and complimentary
baklava, made by Sona Nalbandian,
will be served.The PBS series on Oriental rugs,
"Art Underfoot," is being shown again
for those who missed it the first time.
The series of 10 half-hour programs
can be seen on Channel 44 at 8-30
Sunday mornings.Nargozian Oriental Rug Gallery
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Trash may cost you

(Continued from page 1)

collection ranges from \$63 to \$126 a year.

According to the plan outlined for selectmen Monday night, the town would sell special trash bags to residents for \$1.25 each. Only those bags would be collected. The revenue would cover the cost of the bags and the cost of collection.

Selectman Gerald Silverman said such a plan might be an incentive for recycling, but officials realize the proposal will be controversial.

"The reason we're discussing it publicly is to get public comment," Mr. Stapczynski said.

"We welcome input on this idea," Chairman James Barenboim said.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS LAND COURT DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT (SEAL)

Case No. 157138

To Richard J. Rubino and Trina A. Rubino and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended: Lawrence Savings Bank claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in Andover, numbered 3 Phoenix Place given by Richard J. Rubino and Trina A. Rubino to Plaintiff, dated November 12, 1987, recorded with Essex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds, Book 2626, Page 317, has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the 18th day of March 1991, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, JOHN E. FENTON, JR., Chief Justice of said Court this 1st day of February 1991

Charles W. Trombly, Jr.
Recorder

February 7, 1991

YMCA synchronized swim show is this weekend

The annual synchronized swim show will be held Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 9 and 10, showcasing the work of the YMCA "Synchers" and the youth and adult instructional classes. Tickets are \$3.50 for adults and \$2.50 for seniors and children.

Five STEP classes are being offered at the Andover/North Andover YMCA

beginning Feb. 11 for 10 weeks. Class sizes are limited to 20 so members are encouraged to register now; non-members can register beginning Feb. 6. Classes with openings are Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 11:30 a.m. and Tuesday and Thursday at 8 a.m. Tummy Toners is held Tuesday and Thursday at 7 a.m. and other times.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue of and in execution of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Rock-Hill Development Corporation, a Massachusetts Corporation having a principal place of business at 105 Maple Road, Tewksbury, Massachusetts to First Essex Savings Bank, a corporation duly established under the laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, said mortgage being dated July 14, 1988, recorded in the Essex (Northern District) Registry of Deeds, Book 2846, Page 258, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the condition of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will sell at PUBLIC AUCTION at 2:00 o'clock in the afternoon, on the 7th day of March, 1991 at 12 Rogers Brook West, Andover, Massachusetts

all and the singular, premises described in said mortgage, to wit: A certain parcel of land, with the buildings thereon, situated in Andover, Essex County, Massachusetts and being shown as Lot 5 with frontage on Rogers Brook West shown on Revised definitive plan "Rogers Brook" in Andover, Massachusetts, drawn for Domenic Germano, Merrimack Engineering Services, revised November 13, 1985, and recorded in North Essex Registry of Deeds as Plan #10189.

For mortgagors title see deed of Luciana J. DiPalma and Domenic L. Germano recorded in Book 2659, Page 132

Terms of Sale: TEN THOUSAND (\$10,000.00) DOLLARS at the time of sale, balance in twenty-one (21) days at the offices of Eaton & Chandler, P.C., 234 Essex Street, Lawrence, Massachusetts. The deposit and balance is to be cash, certified check, bank cashier's check or bank treasurer's check, and shall be held in escrow with the office of Eaton & Chandler, P.C., 234 Essex Street, Lawrence, Massachusetts pending approval of the sale by the Land Court Department of the Trial Court of Massachusetts. Other terms to be announced at the sale.

The premises are to be sold and conveyed subject to and with the benefit of easements and rights of way of record, all unpaid real estate taxes and assessments, prior liens and other enforceable encumbrances of record entitled to precedence over this mortgage.

The premises being foreclosed hereby is shown as Lot 5A on a plan of land entitled "Plan of Land in Andover, Mass., Rogers Brook East and West owned by Domenic Germano, Scale 1"=20', Date: Nov. 13, 1986, Armand E. Provost, Jr., Registered Land Surveyor, Tyngsboro, Mass." which plan is recorded with the Essex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds as Plan No. '0551

FIRST ESSEX SAVINGS BANK
Present Holder of said Mortgage
By Its Attorneys
EATON & CHANDLER, P.C.
By Gregory N. Eaton

February 7, 14 & 21, 1991

LEGAL NOTICE OF MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE 26 GREY BIRCH ROAD, ANDOVER, MA

By virtue of and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by GEORGE SECCHIAROLI and JOANNE M. SECCHIAROLI to UNION NATIONAL BANK dated December 27, 1984 and recorded in the Essex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds at Book 1910, Page 5, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for the breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at 2:00 P.M. on the 4th day of March, 1991, at or upon the premises more particularly described below, being all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

A certain lot of land in Andover, Essex County, Massachusetts, shown as Lot 13 on a plan entitled "Subdivision and Acceptance Plan, 'Heavens Crest' in Andover, Massachusetts, Scale 1" = 40' dated November 5, 1973 Developer: Spencer Construction and Development Corp., 600 Main Street, Waltham, Mass. 02154. Engineer: Merrimack Engineering Services, 211 Haggitts Pond Road, Andover, Mass." Said Plan is recorded as Plan No. 7036 and reference is made to said plan for a more particular description of said Lot.

The aforesaid Lot #13 contains 72,880 sq. feet according to said Plan, and is subject to a 20' wide water easement as shown in said Plan.

Being the same premises conveyed to us by deed of George Chongris dated August 2, 1983 and recorded in Essex North District Registry of Deeds in Book 1705, Page 69

The premises will be sold subject to and with the benefit of all rights, restrictions, easements, improvements, outstanding tax titles, municipal or other public taxes, assessments, betterments, liens or claims in the nature of liens and existing encumbrances of record created prior to the mortgage, or entitled to precedence over the mortgage. If any there be, insofar as the same are still in force and applicable to the premises.

Specifically, and without limitation, the premises will be sold subject to and with the benefit of (i) the Right of Redemption of the Internal Revenue Service by virtue of a Federal Tax Lien dated May 18, 1990 recorded in the Essex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds at Book 3112, Page 179

TERMS OF THE SALE

TEN THOUSAND AND 00/100 Dollars (\$10,000.00) cash, bank draft or other form acceptable to the said mortgagee, to be paid at the time and place of the sale: high bidder to sign mortgagee's purchase and sale agreement upon acceptance of bid balance of the purchase price to be paid in cash or current funds in or within thirty (30) days from date of sale and shall be deposited in escrow with and at the offices of Carragher, Fox and Lampert, P.C., 229 Billerica Road, Chelmsford, Massachusetts 01824, attorney for mortgagee, pending approval of the sale by the Massachusetts Land Court, said approval being the only condition of the escrow. The deed shall be delivered and taken within ten (10) days from the date of receipt by Carragher, Fox and Lampert, P.C. of written approval of the sale by the Massachusetts Land Court. Other terms to be announced at the sale.

NEW BANK OF NEW ENGLAND, N.A.

as assignee of FDIC as receiver of Bank of New England, N.A.
28 State Street
Boston, MA 02109
Present Holder of Mortgage.
By ATTORNEY LINDA G. BEGEN
229 Billerica Road
Chelmsford, MA 01824
(508) 256-4167

DATE: February 7, 1991, February 14, 1991, February 21, 1991

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue of and in execution of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Thomas E. Hill to First Essex Savings Bank, a corporation duly established under the laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, said mortgage being dated February 8, 1988, recorded in the Essex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds, Book 2674, Page 271 of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the condition of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will sell at

PUBLIC AUCTION

at 3:00 o'clock in the afternoon, on the 1st day of March, 1991 at 245 Haggitts Pond Road, Andover, Massachusetts

all and the singular premises described in said mortgage, to wit: A certain parcel of land, with the buildings thereon, situated in Andover, Essex County, Massachusetts, bounded and described as follows:

A certain parcel of land shown on a plan entitled "Plan of land owned by Rudolph Johnson" Andover Engineering Inc., dated May, 1959, and recorded with Essex North District Registry of Deeds as Plan No. 5972 and bounded and described as follows:

NORTHWESTERLY: by High Plain Road, one hundred sixty-three and 93/100 (163.93) feet

NORTHEASTERLY: by land of owners undesignated on said plan (being the second parcel hereinafter described) two hundred ninety-eight and 66/100 (298.66) feet.

SOUTHEASTERLY: by land of owners unknown, one hundred eighty-six and 99/100 (186.99) feet.

SOUTHWESTERLY: by Haggitts Pond Road, two hundred sixty-five and 79/100 (265.79) feet, and

WESTERLY: by a curved line forming the intersection of Haggitts Pond Road and High Plain Road, sixty-one (61) feet. Containing 1.3 acres, more or less, according to said plan.

Being the same premises conveyed to mortgagor by deed to be recorded herewith. For further reference, see Book 1282, Page 545, North Essex Registry of Deeds.

Said sale will be subject to all real estate taxes, tax liens, and municipal assessments, if any.

Terms of Sale: TEN THOUSAND (\$10,000.00) DOLLARS at the time of sale, balance in twenty-one (21) days at the offices of Eaton & Chandler, P.C., 234 Essex Street, Lawrence, Massachusetts. The deposit and balance is to be cash, certified check, bank cashier's check or bank treasurer's check, and shall be held in escrow with the office of Eaton & Chandler, P.C., 234 Essex Street, Lawrence, Massachusetts pending approval of the sale by the Land Court Department of the Trial Court of Massachusetts. Other terms to be announced at the sale.

FIRST ESSEX SAVINGS BANK
Present Holder of said Mortgage
By Its Attorneys
EATON & CHANDLER, P.C.
By Gregory N. Eaton

January 31, February 7 and 14, 1991

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue of the power of sale contained in and conferred by a certain mortgage deed given by WILLIAM J. SCANLON, of Andover, Essex County, Massachusetts, to The Family Mutual Savings Bank, a corporation duly established by law and having its usual place of business in Haverhill, County of Essex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, said mortgage being dated October 8, 1987, and recorded with Essex North District Registry of Deeds in Book 2604, Page 271, the equity of redemption now being owned by ESSEX HOLDINGS, INC., a Massachusetts corporation having its principal place of business at 153 Merrimack Street, Haverhill, Essex County, Massachusetts, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of

said mortgage deed and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at public auction on the premises at 10 Main Street Andover, Massachusetts, hereinafter described, on Monday, March 4, 1991, at 10:00 a.m., all and singular the premises described in said mortgage deed; substantially as follows, namely: "A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon, situated on the Easterly side of Main Street in Andover, Essex County, Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and more particularly shown on "Plan of Land Andover, Massachusetts, as Drawn for R. Milton Cole Realty Trust, dated July 1978, 1"=20", which plan is duly recorded in the North Essex District Registry of Deeds, to which reference is made for a more particular description. Said premises being bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at the intersection of the Northerly line of Park Street with the Easterly line of Main Street as shown on said plan, thence running Northwesterly 107.00 feet more or less as shown on said plan by the Easterly line of Main Street to a point as shown on said plan, thence turning and running Easterly 4.56 feet and 54.11 feet by land now or formerly of Louise Simeone as shown on said plan, thence turning and running Northerly 83 feet by land of said Simeone as shown on said plan, thence turning and running Easterly 71.10 feet by land now or formerly of Resnik to a stone bound as shown on said plan, thence turning and running Southerly 13.77 feet by land of said Resnik as shown on said plan, thence turning and running Easterly 24.83 feet by land of said Resnik as shown on said plan, thence turning and running Southerly 39.06 feet by land of Poste Realty Trust as shown on said plan, thence turning and running Easterly 127.67 feet by land of Poste Realty Trust to an iron pipe as shown on said plan, thence turning and running Southerly 78.11 feet by land now or formerly of Collins as shown on said plan, thence turning and running Westerly 15.08 feet to an iron pipe as shown on said plan, thence turning further Westerly 135.10 feet by land now or formerly of Olde Town Realty Trust to a point as shown on said plan, thence turning and running Southerly 4.00 feet as shown on said plan, thence turning and running Westerly 96.24 feet by land now or formerly of Parish of Christ Church and Burns to a ditch hole as shown on said plan, thence turning and running Southerly 54.00 feet by land now or formerly of Burns to a spike on the Northerly side of Park Street as shown on said plan, thence turning and running 77.44 feet by the Northerly side of Park Street to the point of beginning as shown on said Plan.

Meaning and intending to convey 25,107 square feet as shown on said plan.

This parcel is conveyed subject to and with the benefit of a certain party wall agreement entered into by and between Eliza J. Barnard et al., Trustees, and Helen C. Allen dated December 31, 1913, recorded with North Essex District Registry of Deeds, Book 337, Page 366, and also subject to and with the benefit of any and all easements and other rights of record insofar as the same are in force and applicable.

Being the same premises conveyed to me by deed of Andover Savings Bank, dated July 25, 1984 and recorded with Essex North District Registry of Deeds at Book 1841, Page 246."

See also deed of William J. Scanlon to Ten Main Street, Inc. dated September 20, 1990, and recorded with Essex North District Registry of Deeds at Book 3164, Page 213, and also deed from Ten Main Street, Inc. to Essex Holdings, Inc., dated January 8, 1991 and recorded in said Registry of Deeds on January 16, 1991 as Instrument Number 786.

Said premises will be sold and conveyed subject to and/or with the benefit of any and all restrictions, easements, improvements, covenants, unpaid taxes, tax titles, municipal liens and assessments which take precedence over said mortgage, if any.

The premises to be sold shall also be subject to all leases and tenancies, if any there may be, having priority over said mortgage to tenancies or occupation by persons on the premises now or at the time of said auction which tenancies or occupation are subject to said mortgage, to rights or claims in personal property installed by tenants or former tenants now located on the premises, and also to all laws and ordinances including, but not limited to, all building and zoning laws and ordinances.

Fifty Thousand (\$50,000.00) Dollars of the purchase price must be paid in cash or by certified or bank check at the time of the sale and the balance of ten percent of the purchase price of the property shall be due within five (5) business days of the sale. All persons intending to bid at the sale shall be required to show the auctioneer evidence of the required down payment prior to the sale. The balance of the purchase price shall be paid in escrow to MacGregor, Spurling, Hart & Trakimas, P.C., 105 Kenzo Avenue, Haverhill, MA, attorneys for the mortgagee, within twenty (20) days of the sale. Other terms will be made known at the time and place of sale.

The undersigned mortgagee reserves the right to reject any and all bids made at the foreclosure sale, to amend or change the terms of sale by announcement made prior to foreclosure sale and to continue the foreclosure sale to such subsequent date as the mortgagee may deem advisable.

In the event that the successful bidder at the foreclosure sale shall default in purchasing the within described property according to the terms of this Notice of Sale and/or the terms of the Memorandum of Sale executed at the time of the foreclosure, the Mortgagee reserves the right to sell the property by Foreclosure Deed to the second highest bidder provided that the second highest bidder shall deposit with Mortgagee's attorneys MacGregor, Spurling, Hart & Trakimas, P.C., the amount of the required deposit as set forth herein within three (3) business days after written notice of default of the previous highest bidder and title shall be conveyed to said second highest bidder within ten (10) days of said written notice.

The Family Mutual Savings Bank
Mortgagee
by Its Attorney
Michael J. Hart, Esquire
MacGregor, Spurling, Hart & Trakimas, P.C.
105 Kenzo Avenue, P.O. Box 769
Haverhill, MA 01831

February 7, 14 & 21, 1991

Camera Club meets in Andover Thursdays

The Lawrence Camera Club meets every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. downstairs in the Bank of New England's Bay State Building, 84 Main St., next to Brigham's in Andover. Guests are welcome at all meetings at no charge.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT Essex Division

Docket No. 91P0159-E-1
Estate of Alan L. Hughes,
otherwise known as Alan
Lionel Hughes late of Andover
in the County of Essex

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument be probated purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Rosemary G. Hughes of Andover in the County of Essex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof, without giving security on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said court at Salem on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on March 1, 1991.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving specific grounds therefor, within thirty (30) days after the return day for such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

Witness, Thaddeus Buckle Esquire, First Justice of said court at Salem, the twenty ninth day of January in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and ninety one

Everett C. Hudson
Register

February 7, 1991

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS LAND COURT DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT (SEAL) Case No. 156735

To Walter J. Kolikowski
and E. Kolikowski and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended

By its Attorney
Michael J. Hart, Esquire
Hart & Trakimas, P.C.
1055 Main Street, P.O. Box 769
Haverhill, MA 01831

Page 118, and held by Plaintiff by assignment recorded at Book 2928, Page 81, all recorded at the Essex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the 11th day of March 1991, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, JOHN E. FENTON, JR., Chief Justice of said Court this 25th day of January 1991

Charles W. Trombly, Jr.
Recorder

February 7, 1991

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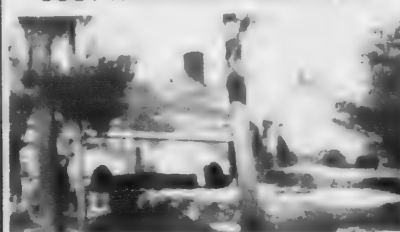
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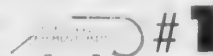
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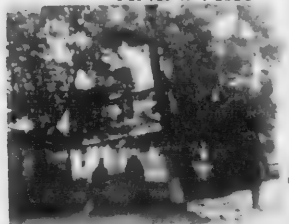
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ANDOVER

GRACIOUS CENTER ENTRANCE COLONIAL on private lot in INDIAN RIDGE. Open foyer, oversized eat-in kitchen with fireplace family room with bookcases built-in, formal room with bookcases built-in, formal dining room, plus fireplace master bedroom and additional rooms with skylights on 3rd floor.

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ANDOVER

CAPTIVATING CAPE Picture book 6 room, 3 bedroom Cape in Ideal Andover location. Close to schools, shopping and public transportation. Quality features include cast iron heating, all NEW replacement windows, central vacuum. This home is for those who are particular about where they live and what they own. A Real Value at

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NORTH ANDOVER

EXCEPTIONAL BRICK FRONT COLONIAL - beautifully decorated. Hardwood floors in living room and dining room, lower level play room plus central vac, security system and so much more.

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Cathedral ceilings
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bedroom suite with
a bath on main
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on separate level.
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in a quiet, residential
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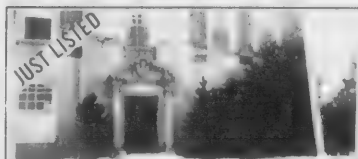


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ANDOVER



STEP INTO HISTORY! And wood-burning fireplace in this 4 room
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rooms, sunny and bright. Really special!
CALL LINDA CUTTER \$109,900

METHUEN



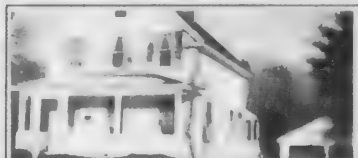
BUILDER'S SPECIAL! Amazing colonial on two wooded
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fine District.
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ANDOVER

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ANDOVER



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ANDOVER



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NORTH ANDOVER



SMASHING 9 room open foyer with 1324 sq. ft. of quality,
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kitchen, cathedral family room with fireplace, jacuzzi, skylights
'traded'.
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ANDOVER



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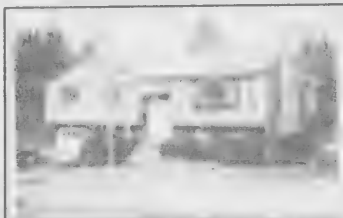
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ANDOVER, MA 01810
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1 **\$173,000**



2 **\$194,900**



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1 **ANDOVER.** Spacious, quality built split set on a private wooded lot abutting conservation land. Move-in condition. 2 fireplaces, hardwood floors, possible in-law, great location, super value. **Exclusive**

2 **ANDOVER.** A terrific home for the young family. Located close to Andover Center on a quiet circle. 8+ rooms, 3/4 bedrooms, fireplaced family room, plus 12' x 16' Florida room. Addition. **Exclusive**

3 **ANDOVER.** Mint condition. Custom gambrel on acre wooded lot in Academy area! This lovely home features a newly remodeled family room off the kitchen with cathedral ceilings and built-in bookcases. New pressure treated deck. **Exclusive**



4 **\$219,900**



5 **\$309,900**



6 **\$349,900**

4 **ANDOVER.** Well maintained 3 bedroom, possible 4th, 1 1/2 bath colonial in desirable Shawshen. Brand new kitchen features all new appliances and hardwood floors. Other amenities include built-in cedar closet in 2nd bedroom and window seat in master. Oversize lot looks out over playing fields. A real delight. **Exclusive**

5 **NORTH ANDOVER.** Gracious open foyer colonial on a knoll with front to back fireplaced living room and family room, as well as fireplaced Master bedroom suite. Sunny kitchen with bay-windowed eating area. **Exclusive**

6 **ANDOVER.** If you appreciate quality, don't miss this stately custom Wynwood built home in desirable Cabbage Chase. Minutes from 93 and Indian Ridge Country Club. Gracious open foyer. Fireplaces in both the front-to-back living room and family room. Special new glassed breakfast room. Finished lower level with separate entrance. **Exclusive**



7 **\$384,900**



8 **\$425,000**



9 **\$479,000**

7 **NORTH ANDOVER. JUST LISTED.** Executive home in very desirable neighborhood, 9 room, 4 bedroom colonial oak cabinets, finished lower level and also lovely in-ground pool. Great home! **Exclusive**

8 **ANDOVER.** Private, professionally landscaped acre+ is the setting for this quality 10 rm Colonial featuring 3 fireplaces, family room & library. Screened porch & deck overlook heated pool & spa. A choice property - intown/Phillips Academy location. **Exclusive**

9 **NORTH ANDOVER.** Spectacular setting overlooking Lake Cochichewick. This gracious 10 room, hip roof, brick front colonial features 4 bedrooms, 2 story foyer, 2 1/2 baths, heated Florida room, study or office. One of 3 fireplaces in master bedroom with large dressing area and cathedral ceiling with beams. Master bath with jacuzzi, hardwood floors and the finest wall covering and drapes. Unbelievably priced. **Exclusive**

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ANDOVER- 3 room apartment. Off street parking, intown location. \$495 plus utilities.

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ded. \$725. Carlson
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OVER- 1 room with
\$200 plus utilities
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ment on first floor of
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appliance, eat-in
en. Walking distance
town. \$700/month
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and 2 bedroom
ments complete with
tennis courts, hiking
clubhouse, daily
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Short term corporate
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ed 508-851-9455.

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rated 5 rooms plus
Off street parking
at intown location
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gent downtown loca-
Two bedrooms, first
\$550 plus utilities
Bob 470-2556.

OVER- 2 bedroom
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\$795

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n. Walking distance to
s. \$1195

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room duplex, living
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Low to mid-\$20K. Full time
position seeking an aggressive
self-starter who works well under
pressure with minimal supervision.
Newspaper experience helpful.
Send resume to:

Box W5-32, C/O
ANDOVER TOWNSMAN
Box 1986
Andover, MA

**CONGRATULATIONS,
JOHANNA WEBSTER**

Century 21 Minuteman Realty is proud to announce that Johanna Webster (our yellow bow maker) is the NUMBER ONE SALESPERSON FOR THE MONTH OF JANUARY! Johanna's extensive background in the business world has trained her to take a professional approach to real estate. She continues to prove that hard work, undying enthusiasm, and attention to detail, combined with a professional attitude, will bring success. Johanna says, "I am available 24 hours a day (office, 475-1243, 474-4735) to assist you with your every real estate need."

SALESPERSON OF THE MONTH!**REAL ESTATE LICENSE COURSE
STARTS FEBRUARY 19. CALL FOR DETAILS****OPEN SUNDAY 1-3**

MUST SELL! Charming colonial, estab-
neighborhood. Walk to town! \$169,900
DIR: Rt. 125 to 81 Prescott

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4

COUNTRY WELCOME! 5 bedroom
picturebook cape; 1st fl. master suite;
cul-de-sac \$315,000 DIR: High Plain -
Cross - 6 Wintergreen

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4

ANTIQUE APPEAL! 11 room colonial;
wide pine floors; timeless details
\$269,900 DIR: Rt. 28 to 9 Punchard
Ave.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4

EASY LIVING! Exquisite 5 room
townhouse, master bath w/ jacuzzi.
\$123,300 DIR: 20 Villa Roma, Tewks.
off Rt. 38



FAMILY ROOM to redwood all season
room! Heated pool; new kitchen. 8
rooms. \$210,000

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4

NEW at this price? 3 bedroom garrison;
wooded lot w/ brook; family room.
\$197,500 DIR: Rt. 28 to Rattlesnake
to 17 Boston Rd

**ANDOVER BUILDING AND DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION
PRESENTS ANDOVER'S NEWEST NEIGHBORHOOD**

♦ TWENTY QUIET, SAFE, 1-3 ACRE CUL-DE-SAC HOMESITES ♦ IN THE MOST DESIRABLE SANBORN SCHOOL DISTRICT
♦ PRE-CONSTRUCTION PRICES FROM \$399,000 to \$499,000

To be planned, developed, and built by Andover's finest builder, well-known for their superior skilled craftsmanship, attention to the smallest details, and their state-of-the-art materials and construction methods.



Visit our trailer (on Argilla Road) any Sunday 1-4 p.m. Learn the specifications and watch our video of homes to be constructed at this site or Heatherly Lane.

Century 21 Minuteman Realty, 2 Elm Square, Andover 475-1243

"Conveniently located in the Musgrove Building in downtown Andover."

Call today for a free market evaluation and let us tell you how we can open up your home to more buyers with the GOLD KEY HOMES Marketing Program!

HUNNEMAN & COMPANY

COLDWELL BANKER

RESIDENTIAL REAL ESTATE



Just Listed!
GREAT COLONIAL in newly developed family area. Property has been professionally landscaped and offers an underground sprinkler system, expanded driveway, attic fan for total summer comfort. Excellent child area with good access to all conveniences.

Exclusive \$259,900



Just Listed!
ANTIQUE COLONIAL perched on a lovely lot with frontage on the river at Millpond in ANDOVER. Lots of darling decoration for your move-in convenience. Close to trains and elementary school.

Exclusive \$169,900



IMMACULATE

Small, single-story cottage-style house with a gabled roof. Close to trains and elementary school.

Exclusive \$169,900



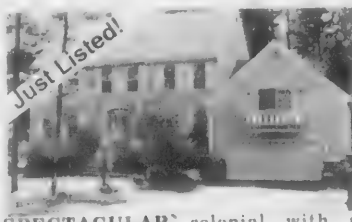
GORGEOUS eight month old, Wyndwood built Tudor style home featuring large marble floored foyer with circular staircase. Fabulous family room with granite fireplace, state-of-the-art kitchen and spacious master suite with Jacuzzi bath. A most special home for the discerning buyer.

Exclusive \$675,000



Just Listed!
LOVELY CONTEMPORARY split featuring fireplaced cathedral ceiling living room, fabulous family room off eat-in kitchen. Lower level fireplaced family room for the kids. Great fenced-in yard too.

Exclusive \$197,500



Just Listed!
SPECTACULAR colonial with a contemporary flair, sited on a cul-de-sac in West Andover. Light and airy throughout. Many amenities and upgrades. Spacious bonus room with skylights and Berber carpeting. Kitchen open to spacious family room with cathedral ceiling and fireplace. A decorator's delight.

Exclusive \$409,000



DARLING

Small, single-story cottage-style house with a gabled roof. Close to trains and elementary school.

Exclusive \$124,900



SPECTACULAR ENGLISH MANOR HOME custom built or can be reproduced by designer/builder. Features include 5400 Sq. Ft. of living space, 11 rooms, 9 ft. ceilings, skylights, crown mouldings, atrium doors, marble fireplace and massive fieldstone fireplace. Many wonderful extra features are included in this most exciting home. Call for more details.

Exclusive \$799,900



THIS BRICK executive ranch is in a beautiful setting abutting Andover Country Club. It has been nicely redecorated and the kitchen features a new range and wall oven. Nine spacious rooms, 2 full baths and a two car attached garage. A pleasure to see!

Exclusive \$265,000



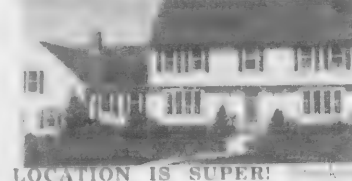
IMMACULATE HOME set on over an acre with a country feeling yet minutes from town. Fireplaced living room. Dining room with built-ins. Enclosed porch. Located in the Bancroft school area.

Exclusive \$209,900



WELL DESIGNED nine room cape in Phillips Academy area, attractively set on oversized and picturesque lot. Fireplaced living room, gracious foyer, large country kitchen, master bedroom and bath, and a two car garage.

Exclusive \$247,500



LOCATION IS SUPER! Located in the Village of Andover. Fabulous bonus room or second family room. Three-season porch. Great floor plan for formal or informal entertaining. Four corner spacious bedrooms - splashed with sun.

Exclusive \$428,900

COLDWELL BANKER

RESIDENTIAL REAL ESTATE

HUNNEMAN & COMPANY
475-4477

Roommates Wanted

PROFESSIONAL FEMALE, non-smoker seeks professional male/female to share spacious South Lawrence home with fireplace, jacuzzi, cable, parking. 682-7169.

WANTED 40 TO 55 year old female to share furnished condo on the Andover line. Heat and utilities included \$395/mo. Call 683-8832.

Rooms for Rent

ANDOVER CENTER, 2 rooms in older home near bus line. \$75/week with private bath, \$65/week with shared bath. 474-4227 or 475-5610.

Retirement Living

HALCYON HOUSE Retirement Home. Gracious living for elderly women. Private and semi-private rooms. Meals provided 24 hour staff. Call Betsy Bonde 685-5505.

Resort Places for Rent

CAMPTON, N.H. Available by week or weekend mountain condo at Waterville Valley Estates. Sleeps up to eight, 2 bedrooms plus loft, 2 baths, fully equipped kitchen, fireplace. On-site facilities include indoor swimming pool, jacuzzi, sauna, universal gym, lounge and recreation center. Access to trails, skiing or hiking, trails and numerous other exciting opportunities. Call David or Barbara 683-1250 or 685-1840.

FOR RENT - Bartlett, N.H. Available by week or weekend mountain condo at Waterville Valley Estates. Sleeps up to eight, 2 bedrooms plus loft, 2 baths, fully equipped kitchen, fireplace. On-site facilities include indoor swimming pool, jacuzzi, sauna, universal gym, lounge and recreation center. Access to trails, skiing or hiking, trails and numerous other exciting opportunities. Call David or Barbara 683-1250 or 685-1840.

FLORIDA - COCOA Available by week or weekend mountain condo at Waterville Valley Estates. Sleeps up to eight, 2 bedrooms plus loft, 2 baths, fully equipped kitchen, fireplace. On-site facilities include indoor swimming pool, jacuzzi, sauna, universal gym, lounge and recreation center. Access to trails, skiing or hiking, trails and numerous other exciting opportunities. Call David or Barbara 683-1250 or 685-1840.

BEACH, N.H. Available by week or weekend mountain condo at Waterville Valley Estates. Sleeps up to eight, 2 bedrooms plus loft, 2 baths, fully equipped kitchen, fireplace. On-site facilities include indoor swimming pool, jacuzzi, sauna, universal gym, lounge and recreation center. Access to trails, skiing or hiking, trails and numerous other exciting opportunities. Call David or Barbara 683-1250 or 685-1840.

SUNDAY RIVER HOUSE Available by week or weekend mountain condo at Waterville Valley Estates. Sleeps up to eight, 2 bedrooms plus loft, 2 baths, fully equipped kitchen, fireplace. On-site facilities include indoor swimming pool, jacuzzi, sauna, universal gym, lounge and recreation center. Access to trails, skiing or hiking, trails and numerous other exciting opportunities. Call David or Barbara 683-1250 or 685-1840.

SEABROOK BEACH, N.H. Now reserving for summer 1991 including waterfront. Call N.J.P. Associates 603-964-5611.

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Roommates Wanted

PROFESSIONAL FE-
A non-smoker seeks
a single male female
in a spacious South
beach home with
pool, jacuzzi, cable.
Call 682-7169.

NEED 40 TO 55 year
female to share
condo on the
beach line. Heat and
air included. \$395 mo
Call 33-8832.

Rooms for Rent

RIVER CENTER, 2
in older home near
beach. \$75/week with
bath. \$65/week
shared bath. 474-
475-5610.

Homeless Living

YON HOUSE Re-
nt Home. Gracious
for elderly women
and semi-private
Meals provided. 24
hr staff. Call Betty
685-5505.

Art Places for Rent

TON, N.H.
able by week or
month. Mountain view.
Waterfront. Valley
views. Sleeps up to
12. 2 bedrooms plus
bath. Fully equipped
kitchen. Complete
bath. Private and
quiet. Call 683-1250
or 840.

RENT - Bartlett, N.H.
Call 685-4115.

IDA COCOA
Call 685-4115.

BEACH, N.H.
Call 685-4115.

DAY RIVER HOUSE
Call 685-4115.

BROOK BEACH.
Call 685-4115.

D & H

Printing & Papering

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86-1271

WATERFRONT SUMMER
RENTAL- Lake Winni-
squam, private scenic
beach, southern exposure,
dock, rowboat. \$600 per
week. After 6:00 p.m.
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ANDOVER - CLOVER
FIELD ESTATES. Fab-
ulous executive sub-
division, private 1 to 2-1/2
acre lots. All have
minimum of 180 feet
frontage, 9 surrounded by
conservation. 11 lots left.
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Homesites off-water and
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financed 10% discount to
Raytheon employees. Call
Russ 1-800-330-3308.

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ANDOVER - Approximate-
ly 320 sq.ft. carpeted retail
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town area. Good traffic.
\$700/month plus. Will
reduce rent if you help
maintain property.
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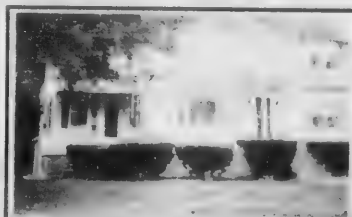
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REAL RESULTS IN REAL ESTATE.



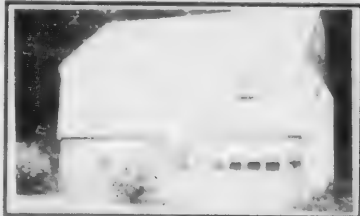
NO. ANDOVER - Once in a lifetime! Original 1752 Phillip Manse on over 16 acres of rolling meadows. Many possibilities!
\$1,300,000



NO. ANDOVER - Live here & be a land- lord too! Attractive two family with updated systems, new kitchens & baths. Just move in!
\$259,900



ANDOVER - A best buy! Charming 3 bedroom home with fireplaced L.R., 2 full baths and private location near Phillips Academy.
\$159,900



ANDOVER - Very Affordable! Well maintained expandable cape. Hardwood floors, Family room and more! Call today!
\$149,000



ANDOVER - Simply elegant! 10 rooms of luxury in Country Club Estate, every amenity!
\$479,500



ANDOVER - Delightful completely reno- vated 3 bedroom home on 1 acre. Warm & inviting throughout with every amenity. Pack your bags today!
\$199,900



NO. ANDOVER - Terrific multi-level 3/4 BR home in country setting. Great buy in today's market.
\$189,900



NO. ANDOVER - Winter wonderland! Wonderful Country estate of 6.53 Acres with a fabulous waterview! Two guest cottages too!
\$975,000



NO. ANDOVER - Not all Colonials are created equally!! 9 room Colonial of ultimate quality plus, European kitchen and three unique fireplaces!
\$429,000

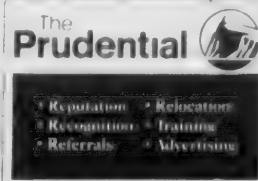
CONDOMINIUMS

ANDOVER

• Hunter's Ridge - 3 BR \$425,000

NORTH ANDOVER

• Sturbridge Arms - 2BR \$89,000
• Village Green - 2 BR \$89,500
• Millpond - 2 BR \$199,500.



THE SIGN OF SUCCESS.

RENTALS

ANDOVER

Home - 4 BR \$1,250 + Utilities
Condo - 2 BR from \$550 + Utilities

NORTH ANDOVER

Homes - 4 BR from \$1,100 to \$2,000 + utilities. Furnished, unfurnished, long & short term leases.

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NEW ENGLAND

76 Main Street
Andover
475-8600



JOIN US FOR OUR OPEN HOUSE WEEKEND



\$349,000

ANDOVER - One of a kind California ranch with contemporary flair on pretty lot close to town & walk to schools. New European kitchen & baths. Spacious, sunny and excellent quality throughout! Don't miss it!

JUST REDUCED



\$222,500

READING - Oversized 7 room split entry in an executive neighborhood on the west side of town. Deck off eat-in kitchen, hardwood floors on main level: close to transportation, highways and shopping.

JUST REDUCED



\$76,950

LAWRENCE - Brick front Homequity townhouse with eat-in kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, and one car garage. Conveniently located to major highways, great for commuters! This property is priced for a quick sale + \$1500. towards closing costs!

JUST REDUCED



FROM \$89,900

ANDOVER - Lovely two bedroom units in desirable Washington Park. Superior location and grounds including pool and tennis. Convenient to shopping and town. On Boston Bus line. A great buy!

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-3



\$299,900

NORTH ANDOVER - Just reduced! Set on one of the highest points in town this delightful contemporary offers gorgeous vistas to the west, 4 bedrooms and country kitchen leading to large private deck. 5 Greenwood East.



\$149,900

HAVERHILL - Beautiful view from this spacious courtyard townhouse with contemporary feeling throughout. Terrific finished basement with sliders to gorgeous wooded jogging trails. \$2500 towards closing costs.



\$244,000

NORTH ANDOVER - Like new 8 room colonial in super neighborhood. Neutral colors throughout, large bedrooms, walk-up attic, solar powered hot water heating, woodstove, nice acre lot. Lease purchase also available.

NEW EXCLUSIVE



\$47,900

LAWRENCE - Triple decker plus 5 room single family. In need of total rehab. Off street parking and fenced in area. Bank owned property.

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-3



\$450,000

ANDOVER - Antique and/or horse lovers paradise! Charming 10 room saltbox colonial built in 1685 on 6+ acres with 6 stall barn, rolling meadow and babbling brook. On National Register of historic places. 5 Argilla Road.

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 2-4



\$269,900

NORTH ANDOVER - Immaculate colonial in wonderful young neighborhood. Newly decorated, all new carpeting throughout, new cathedral ceiling four season room, fireplaced family room & more! 10 Duncan Drive.



\$250,000

ANDOVER - A lovely, wooded, 4+ acre lot high on a hill with beautiful views! One house lot only. Horses permitted. If you would like to build with privacy, please inspect this fine location!

JUST REDUCED



\$244,900

ANDOVER - Move-in condition! eight room colonial in desirable in-town neighborhood. Cathedral ceiling family room with fireplace and skylights. - acre level lot. \$5000 towards closing costs to qualified buyer.

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-3



\$199,800

NORTH ANDOVER - Set on a lovely acre lot, this spacious 4 bedroom cape is waiting for your final touches. Hardwood floors, Pickwick pine panelling and boxed beams add to the country decor. 23 Bradford St.

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 12-2



\$145,000

ANDOVER - Victorian elegance throughout this two bedroom unit with two fireplaces in private estate-like setting. Close to bus, shopping and town. Recently updated. Pets allowed. 250 North Main Street, #8.



\$149,900

LAWRENCE - A picturesque 7+ room cape in impeccable condition found in the Mt. Vernon section of town. Magnificent fireplaced living room with adjacent porch, private yard with stone patio & mature plantings.



\$299,900

BOXFORD - Great five bedroom deck house overlooking pond, but still in a family neighborhood. Fireplaced living room and family room, eat-in kitchen, screened porch, deck & more on 2+ acre lot.



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DeWolfe Mortgage Services DeWolfe Insurance Agency



Why Victor?



Barbara Sullivan

Barbara joined the Victor Company almost 3 years ago. Her first week in the business she was well on her way to a sale - and she has been selling steadily ever since!

Filled with enthusiasm and excitement, about real estate and about life, there is no wonder that people like to buy from her!

Barbara has learned well over these years, and behind her cheerful, positive personality is a most serious, dedicated and skilled professional who really knows how to deal with people, and with all the complexities of today's real estate sales.

Barbara Sullivan - another very good reason why Victor sold signs are everywhere!

ANDOVER



FREE LINED VILLAGE STREET Classical older Colonial filled with charm, bright new family room, first floor study, fireplaced living room leading to porch, front to back master. A gem!
Call 475-2201 \$209,000

NORTH ANDOVER



CHARMING OLDER HOME - wonderfully updated both inside and out! 8 rooms, fireplaced family room, bright and cheerful sunporch, super closets, fenced yard with pool, big deck and basket basketball!
Call 475-2201 \$210,000

ANDOVER



PICTURESQUE COUNTRY CAPE on 1-1/2 beautiful acres. Living room plus family room, large kitchen with pantry, 4 good-size bedrooms, hardwood flooring, many nice touches. Quaint & cozy!
Call 475-2201 \$174,000

NORTH ANDOVER



UNIQUE HOME PLUS BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY! 7 room ranch zoned commercial, near Chestnut Green Office Park and route 114, yet with big private yard for family use. Call for details!
Call 475-2201 \$199,900

ANDOVER



BEST OF BOTH WORLDS! Spacious 8 room split with privacy and water views, yet in popular family neighborhood - walk to private ice-skating pond, central air! A really special place to live!
Call 475-2201 \$219,900

ANDOVER



A DREAM OF A CAPE nestled on wooded lot at end of circle - 8 rooms, living room with stenciled walls, front-to-back master, study or 4th bedroom on 1st floor. Really nice!
Call 475-2201 \$224,900

ANDOVER



HISTORIC SHAWSHEEN! Bright and appealing 4 bedroom Colonial with splendid grounds and pool, modern custom kitchen, family room, 2 baths, screened porch. In town living at its best!
Call 475-2201 \$249,900

ANDOVER



SMASHING CUSTOM MULTI-LEVEL CONTEMPORARY on pretty circle dramatic vaulted ceiling living room, family room with full fireplaced wall and wet bar, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. Great!
Call 475-2201 \$269,900

ANDOVER



MOST POPULAR FAMILY NEIGHBORHOOD! Walking distance to elementary school, 4 bed room, beamed ceiling fireplaced family room, plus playroom - pool for summer fun!
Call 475-2201 \$279,900

NORTH ANDOVER



TRULY BEAUTIFUL full back front 8 room colonial with private yard and skating pond, on small private circle, minutes to route 114. Delightful throughout with custom built-ins, porch, deck, and central air. Fine choice!
Call 475-2201 \$335,000

ANDOVER



BUY NOW AND ADD YOUR OWN PERSONALITY! Elegant new large 10 room Colonial on beautiful treed lot at end of circle, walking distance to golf course at Andover Country Club Estates. Ready for your choices!
Call 475-2201 \$429,000

ANDOVER



OVER 3600 SQ. FT. OF LIVING SPACE in this architect designed 10 room Colonial! Welcoming foyer, 2 big family rooms, dining room ideal for large family gatherings, dynamite kitchen, central air, whirlpool tub, alarm system, circular drive and so much more!
Call 475-2201 \$429,000

ANDOVER



ON SMALL ELEGANT CIRCLE 10 room brick front Colonial loaded with extras! Soaring 2-story entrance foyer, fireplaced living room with French doors to study, cathedral ceiling sky lighted game room, cathedral ceiling fireplaced master, central air, and every extra you can think of!
Call 475-2201 \$459,000

NORTH ANDOVER



MOST DESIRABLE NEIGHBORHOOD OFF GREAT POND RD., white brick front Georgian Colonial with circular driveway on 2 private acres, 11 rooms, striking 2 story foyer with circular staircase, sunken family room, 4 car garage, at home office or au-pair suite. Magnificent!
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GENESIS



Patriot's success boosts Raytheon

[10] J. Jost, *Mathematical Analysis*, 2nd ed., Wiley, New York, 1988.

made Scud missiles being used by Iraq in the Persian Gulf war.

The Army is seeking to upgrade the system to increase its range so it could attack targets closer to the source and protect a greater area, according to published reports. Several casualties have been caused by falling debris because the Patriots are impacting the Scuds close to their targets.

The Patriot system has already been upgraded four times in eight years, most recently for tactical ballistic missile capability to defend against the Scuds.

Ms. Manes said that such modifications are part of the "natural evolutions of defense electronic systems."

"Systems are always being upgraded," Ms. Manes said.

Raytheon is working at nearly full production around the clock, according to one company official, and does not have the physical space, or any intentions at this time, to expand the production capability. The company is instead looking toward long-term growth from the Patriot's success as other U.S. allies order the system.

Hiring status

Ravtheon had some layoffs at the Andover plant up until August of last year when Iraq invaded Kuwait, but has rehired most of those employees.

according to Ed Powers, another Raytheon official.

"In August, we were asked by the Army to accelerate our production," he said.

"In conjunction with accelerating our production we hired a couple hundred workers in the fall. Recently, we've hired an additional 40 workers. The accelerated production continues.

"All of our manufacturing workers who were laid off last year have been recalled, as well as some salaried workers," Mr. Powers said.

But the hiring only brings the number of employees at the plant back up to approximately 6,000, right where it was one year ago, according to Mr. Powers.

Raytheon Company is a worldwide organization with interests in electronics, aircraft products and appliances such as Amana refrigerators and Speed Queen washing machines. It also has a division of Industry and Environmental Services and other services such as D.C. Heath textbook publishers of Lexington.

The company employed 76,700 workers worldwide as of Jan. 1, which was 900 less than Jan. 1 last year. The closing of an appliance manufacturing facility in Tipton, Pa., last fall was responsible for 400 of those lost jobs.

School board backs one override

smaller budget. The actual number may be higher because several are part-time positions. The cuts would affect teachers in every school and grade.

Programs such as industrial arts and home economics may be eliminated at the high school, and business programs

at the two middle schools

A trade off of either eliminating 13 assistant coaches or all freshman sports has been proposed.

The selectmen will decide if they'll place the override on the ballot at their Monday, Feb. 11, meeting. The School Committee meets Tuesday, Feb. 12.

There's help at WIND

01/01/2010 11:11:11

following a very predictable bell curve (greatest percentages fell in the \$40,000-\$80,000 range); and the average salary per person was \$66,500 per year or \$1,279 per week.

What does this mean other than the weekly \$272 of unemployment benefits cannot fill either the financial or emotional void? There is \$3,460,000 that is no longer available for distribution in the communities for food, clothing, mortgages, taxes, charities, restaurants, new cars, furniture, audio/visual/electronic "toys," and all the other incidental services and retail firms normally supported by this middle/upper middle income group.

The community as a whole suffers

The community as a whole suffers. Networking has been proven to be the single most effective way for getting a new job in these economic times. A good example: Last week one person had an interview. That person neither told anyone in the group about the interview nor asked for reference information from the network. If that person had, that person would quickly have been told that the person sitting next to him in the last three WIND meetings has personally known the upcoming interviewer for more than five years. What a help that would have been, but instead it ended in a lost opportunity.

The group is making some changes

in the format, primarily because the group is getting larger. It still has a speaker on most occasions, a time for networking, a sharing time and now it is getting information about potential positions in the area. At least once a month, WIND separates into smaller groups to more effectively interact.

Upcoming speakers include: Ginny Fitzgerald from Operation Able (a 45+ age group organization) scheduled for Feb. 13, and either a sales expert/executive search person or a human resources executive Feb. 20.

Regular attendance is important to the rest of the group as well as to each person's mental health and skill level of the job search.

WIND would like to hear from people who have not attended recently. If a person hasn't attended because he or she found a job, WIND officials would like to be notified so the group can share the good news.

In addition, people who hear of any employment opportunities, are asked to pass them on to the group, especially people who are re-employed and whose company needs more people.

Even though the group asks for a \$5 donation to help with costs, this is not a requirement for attendance. Those who cannot afford the donation will not be turned away.

WIND meets every Wednesday at 10 a.m. at Faith Lutheran Church, 360 S. Main St.

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 Paula

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Spring Bridal Section



Traditional white? Maybe not

By Beth Salamone

♥ Is the traditional wedding out? Maybe. But Kat Gerrior is probably like most brides when she said, "This is something I've dreamt about my whole life. I knew exactly how I wanted everything."

Kathleen "Kat" Doherty married Michael Gerrior of Andover last July in Quincy. They had been engaged for two and a half years. Kat said she wishes it had been a shorter engagement. A long engagement tempted her to "think about changing things."

There were certain things, however, about which she had her mind made up — a black leather wedding dress for starters. A dress everyone advised against, but in the end applauded.

Black leather in July is hardly traditional. Do people still follow books of wedding etiquette? Is Emily Post worth listening to, or can each bride design a better plan herself?

Emily Post suggests there should be one usher for every 50 people attending. What if a groom has too many brothers or friends, or not enough?

How long does planning a wedding take? Miss Post recommends three to four months as an ideal amount of time. Kat Gerrior may have felt two and a half years was too long. But for a couple with full-time jobs, who may not have super-helpful mothers, can they do it in three to four months?

If both the bride and groom are working, making arrangements is far more difficult. Anne Aumais of Andover said she found taking off the week before the wedding was a great help.

Kat Gerrior recommends sitting down and establishing which jobs the bride will handle and which are the groom's responsibility.

Although brides often receive more wedding advice than they want, some things are best learned from those who have been through the experience.

Photography is very important. The wedding day only happens once and according to most, goes by very quickly.

Anne Aumais, married last October, suggests pre-bridal photographs. These are singular photos of the bride, taken a few days before the wedding, rather than on the wedding day.

Kat Gerrior found her wedding day was more relaxing because she had given the photographer a list of the names and table numbers of the guests whom she wanted photographed beforehand, so that she was not bothered during the reception.

Couples may not realize it, but most guests will want a photograph of the bridal couple with the wedding cake. So it would be wise to make sure the cake is the style they want and decorated professionally.

(Continued on page 2A)

Does the couple want a traditional wedding?

By Catherine [unclear] [unclear]

One bride mentioned that she preferred her cake to be decorated with fresh flowers rather than the traditional bride and groom figurines.

The bridesmaids' dresses often cause bad feelings. They are usually expensive and typically worn only once. Sheila Hamilton, who will be married in June, said, "You have to think of your bridesmaids. I found beautiful very expensive dresses, but didn't think that was fair to ask them to spend that much."

Anne Aumais chose floral cotton dresses that would be appropriate for other occasions.

Another bride remarked that it is important to think of the back of the dress since the bridesmaids often have their backs to the church.

"The worst part was deciding who we could invite." This is often a problem. If the guest list for the service is too large, invitations can be sent for the reception only.

Although the burden of the decision-making seems to fall on the bride and her family, this should not mean they make all the decisions. It is also the groom's big day. He should not be limited to driving his bride from place to place.

Sheila Hamilton's fiancé agreed to take her to the bridal shop to order the dress she had chosen. As the tradition dictates, he stayed in the car so that he would not see the dress. Last minute indecisiveness delayed the bride in the shop, and the groom waited in 85-degree

weather for more than an hour.

Many brides register their names at local stores in order to prevent receiving the same gift from more than one person.

Advice from books and from those who have recently been married can be helpful. But Sheila Hamilton, a former Andover resident, is more in need of help than advice. She is planning a wedding in Andover but making plans from Hawaii.

Ms. Hamilton's wedding circumstances are very unusual. Her family moved to Hawaii the summer she graduated from high school. She attended the University of Massachusetts as she had planned, and met her fiancé there.

His family lives in Hanson, a town south of Boston. The couple decided to have the wedding in Andover. This means her family — all six members will fly here from Hawaii. Most of her relatives live in Seattle and must also fly across the country.

Coincidentally, all of her bridesmaids, former Andover residents, have moved out of Andover. They will come from Nebraska, Hawaii, Pennsylvania, and Virginia.

The distance has made planning a wedding difficult. She is fortunate to have help here in Andover. Years ago, Robin Abbott, a family friend, committed herself to helping plan the wedding.

According to Ms. Abbott, "When the Hamiltons first moved here, Sheila was in the third grade. We were the only people they knew in Andover. I said I'd like to help with the wedding some day."

Robin Abbott is now in charge of the catering and the flowers. She also helped choose the bride's and bridesmaids' dresses. She has found there are many untapped resources in this area.

Sheila Hamilton suggests reading about weddings as much as possible. "There are so many different ideas that can be put together. You can take traditions and change them. There is no set way to have a wedding anymore."

Extra research and taking the time to call around can make a big difference in cost and getting exactly what the couple wants. In the case of Sheila Hamilton's wedding, the difference is a reception at the log cabin in the Phillips Academy bird sanctuary.

There are other unusual reception facilities in Andover. One is the Old Town House, formerly the Town Hall.

Jackie Connors handles the bookings for the function room on the second floor. Although the facility is primarily for the community — for school events, fine art and non-profit performances — the Old Town House provides a traditional setting for a wedding.

Ms. Connors has noticed that many couples seem to be returning to weddings in the traditional style and believes "a place like this lends itself to a more personal wedding." She said families have often brought special touches to decorate the room.

Peg and John Campbell, both formerly of Andover, decided to have a very small wedding. "It's your day; do what you want with it. You've got to make it your own," Peg Campbell said.

That is the bottom line. Whether it

be a small, informal wedding or a black leather wedding dress, a reception at a country club or in a bird sanctuary, it is up to the couple.

However, as a recent bride remembered, "It's very easy to get caught up in the details of the wedding; I think people start to lose sight of what's really important, that you are getting married."

Beth Salamone is a freelance writer living in Andover.

Here's how to clean diamonds

If you have a diamond ring, here are ways to keep it clean and brilliant.

Place the ring in a sudsy solution of warm water and mild household detergent. Brush the ring with an eyebrow brush, then rinse under warm running water. Use a lintless cloth to pat dry.

Soak your ring for about 30 minutes in a cup half filled with cold water and half filled with ammonia. Using an eyebrow brush, tap around the back and front of the mounting. Swish the ring in the solution once again before letting it drain on a tissue.

Dip your ring in a brand-name liquid jewelry cleaner, but do not touch the diamond with your fingers. Handle jewelry by its edges.

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Bridal registry services are for the bridal couple and their wedding guests

Should a bride and groom register at a bridal registry for gifts such as china and silver? Most couples decide this makes gift-giving easy for friends and relatives. A bridal registry is a free service offered by most large department and specialty stores.

When the bride and groom open their wedding gifts, they may be delighted with one gravy ladle, but five may be a bit much.

Avoid the embarrassment of giving a gift the couple may not need or of selecting patterns of silver or china they don't like.

It's as simple as checking with area stores that maintain a bridal registry to find out their preferences.

Today couples usually select silver flatware first. Even if you can only afford one serving piece or a spoon or two, they will be happily received by the couple.

The china pattern may be available in the newer three-piece place settings as well as the traditional five-piece setting.

Consider coordinating or matching serving pieces such as oven-to-table-to-dishwasher items and china accessories for gourmet cooking, tabletop cooking and casual entertaining.

Once you have reviewed the couple's choices on the bridal registry, you may wish to select other items for their home, such as room clocks, candlesticks and so on.

Are the bride and groom gourmet cooks, wine experts or lovers of the unique? You'll find accessories they will welcome at a local jeweler. And keep in mind the heirloom potential of any silver wedding gift.

The bride and groom should take time when signing the gift registry. Remember that the china and flatware you select will be used almost every day. Bridal registry personnel suggest that the bride- and groom-to-be take a lot of time poring over dinnerware patterns before making a decision.

Make your registry choices as detailed as possible and include not only the dinnerware and flatware or silver patterns you have decided upon, but also accessories. Below is a list of the items you may need in your new home from an edition of *Modern Bride*.

FORMAL AND CASUAL DINNERWARE

- Dinner plates
- Salad and/or dessert plates
- Bread and butter plates
- Soup and/or cereal bowls
- Fruit bowls
- Coffee cups and saucers
- Teacups and saucers
- Demitasse cups and saucers
- Coffee pot
- Teapot
- Sugar bowl and creamer

- vegetable dishes
- covered casserole dishes
- platters
- serving bowls
- gravy boat
- salt and pepper shakers

STERLING OR SILVERPLATE FLATWARE

- Knives
- Forks
- Salad forks
- Soup spoons
- Teaspoons
- Tablespoons
- Iced-tea spoons
- Demitasse spoons
- Butter spreaders
- Butter serving knife
- Pierced tablespoon
- Serving spoons and forks
- Cheese server
- Salad servers
- Gravy ladle
- Pie server
- Cake knife
- Pickle and lemon fork
- Sugar spoons
- Silver chest

GLASSWARE

- Goblets
- Champagne/fluets
- Champagne/goblets
- Red wine
- White wine
- Cordial
- Brandy snifters
- Tumblers
- On-the-rocks
- Highball
- Old-fashioned
- Beer glasses
- Decanters
- Iced beverage
- Juice
- Pitchers

SERVING EQUIPMENT

- chafing dishes
- Compote
- Coffee service
- Tea service
- Sugar and creamer
- Serving trays
- Serving cart
- Trivets
- Cake plate
- Baskets
- Salad bowl
- Salt and pepper shakers
- Cheese board
- Soup tureen
- Candlesticks

COOKING EQUIPMENT

- Saucepans
- Saucepots
- Skillets
- Covered casseroles
- Omelet pan

(Continued on page 4A)

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Quiche dish
Souffle dish
Fondue pot

KITCHENWARE

Cannister set
Cutlery
Steak knives
Cutting boards
Cookbooks
Tea kettle
Cookie jar
Utensil set
Timer
Mixing bowls
Storage containers
Kitchen clock
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Pepper mill set
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Bride...

- ♥ Her trousseau.
- ♥ Wedding ring for the bridegroom.
- ♥ Wedding gift for the bridegroom.
- ♥ Presents for attendants.
- ♥ Accommodations for attendants.
- ♥ Her medical examination.
- ♥ If she is financially independent, the bride may assume any other responsibilities.

Bridegroom...

- ♥ Bride's engagement and wedding rings.
- ♥ The marriage license.
- ♥ Gift for the bride.
- ♥ Bride's bouquet and going away corsage.
- ♥ Boutonnieres for men of wedding party.
- ♥ Flowers for the mothers and grand mothers.
- ♥ Gloves, ascots or ties for the men in the wedding party.
- ♥ Gifts for ushers and best man.
- ♥ Accommodations for best man and

ushers.

- ♥ Fee for clergy.

Bride's family...

- ♥ Wedding invitations and enclosure cards.
- ♥ Announcements.
- ♥ Engagement and wedding photographs.
- ♥ Rental for church.
- ♥ Fees for the organist, soloist and sexton.
- ♥ Aisle carpet.
- ♥ Flowers for the church.
- ♥ Bridesmaids' bouquets and flowers headdress.
- ♥ Gratuity for traffic police officer.
- ♥ Transportation for bridal party from house to church and to reception.

Bridegroom's family...

- ♥ Clothes they wear to the wedding.
- ♥ Any traveling expenses and hotel bills.
- ♥ Wedding gift for the bride and bridegroom.
- ♥ The dinner preceding or following the wedding rehearsal may be given by either the bride or bridegroom's family, or by both.

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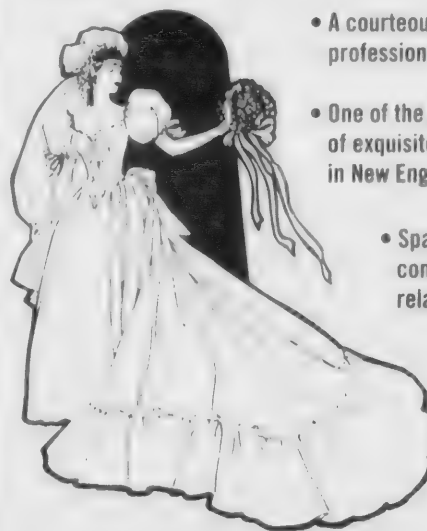
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Those decisions are usually up to the bride and groom and are often determined by the choice of wedding clothes they will wear and the site of the ceremony.

If the bride wears a long gown with a train, the ceremony is definitely formal. If the bride elects to wear only a veil with her gown, the ceremony can be considered to be semiformal.

If the wedding is formal, what does the bridegroom wear?

In the daytime, the groom can wear a cutaway coat and striped trousers. However, in some contemporary weddings the groom will wear a white tail coat, but traditionalists hold out for the gray cutaway. For a traditional evening ceremony, it's a black tuxedo or a white dinner jacket. For a contemporary evening wedding, he wears a tuxedo of his choice.

For a contemporary evening formal ceremony, the groom may wear a black or white full dress (tailcoat), while the traditionalist will wear the classic white and tails.

If the wedding is semiformal, what does the bridegroom wear?

For a traditional daytime wedding, he wears a gray stroller with striped trousers.

For a contemporary daytime wedding, it's a tuxedo of his choice or an updated stroller. For a contemporary evening wedding, he wears a tuxedo of his choice.

What do the ushers wear?

In a traditional ceremony, the ushers wear the same as the groom with the exception of the lapel flower, which in the groom's case should be a sprig of something from the bride's bouquet.

In a contemporary wedding, the ushers may dress "a step down" from the groom. For example, if the groom wears a tailcoat, the groomsmen may wear short coats.

What do the fathers of the bride and groom wear?

The same rules apply to the fathers as to the ushers.

Does the groom give a present to the bride?

As a rule, the gift of the wedding ring is considered to be sufficient.



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Just what does the best man do, anyway?

The best man's job is to help the wedding plans run smoothly. The best man at a wedding has plenty to keep him busy.

He must keep things going smoothly during the ceremony until after the newlyweds are off for their honeymoon. He also has some duties before the wedding.

Before the wedding day, the best man should:

- Arrange for the bachelor dinner;
- Pick up the groom's gifts to the ushers;
- Help the groom plan the honeymoon trip by making phone calls, picking up tickets and handling reservations;
- Keep important documents in a safe place;
- Arrange hotel rooms for attendants and special guests;
- Pick up the wedding rings;
- Be responsible for taking the marriage license to the wedding rehearsal;
- Help the groom pack and send any pieces of luggage ahead to the honeymoon location, if necessary, and;
- Make sure the ushers have transportation to the church and know what time they should be

there.

Before the ceremony he helps the groom dress.

During the ceremony he should:

- Get from the groom the clergy's fee (in a white envelope);
- Keep the wedding ring until it is needed;
- Assist the wedding party in getting to the reception;
- Make the first toast to the bride and groom at the reception and read any telegrams that may have arrived;
- Dance with the bride after she's danced with her new father-in-law, then dance with the mothers of the bride and groom;
- Help the groom change into his travel clothes and make certain that he has all the necessary passports, tickets, reservations, cash, charge cards, travelers' checks, keys, etc.
- Put the newlyweds' luggage into the car;
- Return any rented apparel;
- Send the bride's parents a telegram in the groom's name thanking the bride's parents for the reception.

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*As reported by "Market Opinion Research," one of the largest consulting firms in the country, in a recent survey of the Andover market area.

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Pearls add a glowing touch

A strand of pearls adds a glowing touch to any bride. Brilliantly rich, pearls are a lustrous focal point to an outfit whenever they are worn.

In the future, the shimmering strand of cultured pearls may be loaned to a soon-to-be-wed sister, niece or cousin who appreciates the thoughtfulness of the old adage of something "old" and "borrowed" to complete her wedding attire.

Cherished for centuries, the precious pearl has been woven into numerous tales regarding its everlasting beauty and value.

The ancient Greeks believed that Aphrodite, the goddess of love and beauty, was born like a pearl out of a shell that was washed up from the sea.

In the East, the pearl represented love, gentleness, purity and compassion a tradition carried into every part of the civilized world.

At one time pearls were the exclusive privilege of the noble and wealthy. Julius Caesar invaded Britain in order to obtain a treasure of pearls, according to the Roman historian Suetonius. After the invasion, Caesar presented a breastplate set in pink pearls from the Conway River in Wales, to the goddess Venus Genetrix in temple dedicated to her in Rome.

Throughout history, royal women decorated themselves in pearls. Queen Nephretete of Egypt went to her wedding practically covered with pearls. Elizabeth I entwined pearls in her hair, wore them as necklaces and had them embroidered into her robes.

If you don't already own pearl jewelry, why not purchase a strand of cultured pearls for your dreamed-about wedding day? Consider the neckline of the bridal gown when choosing an appropriate style:

High, round necklines can be adorned with either multiple-strand collars or the classic single-strand choker.

The most formal look would be a matinee or opera-length necklace falling softly over the bosom; this style is equally alluring with a high-standing collar.

Deeper, scooped necklines are most luxurious with a bib of several strands of pearls falling from the base of the throat to the top of the gown's neckline.

For a final touch, wear a delicate pair of cultured pearl earrings or, if your sleeves permit, a simple single or double strand cultured pearl bracelet.

The Townsman's Spring and Summer Fashion special section will run March 21.

Instead of rice, try tossing birdseed. The traditional tossing of rice may be pretty and time-honored, but it can be hazardous to wildlife, say some experts. Birdseed is the ecologically safest thing to toss at the bride and groom, they say.

Instant rice kills birds that eat it by absorbing moisture, causing severe bloating. Animal advocates want well-wishers to convert to birdseed.

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Writing personalized thank-you notes

Every couple just starting out loves to receive wedding gifts, and it is their duty to personally acknowledge each gift they receive.

It is best to write thank-you notes as each gift arrives to avoid last-minute confusion. It is essential to keep a record of gifts and who sent them as a reminder of what you received.

Make each thank-you note sincere and grateful. Notes may be brief, but must be interesting. Include, if possible, some personal reference; specifically mention the gift and how you expect to

Acknowledgement of a check should preferably refer to the article you purchased or plan to purchase with the money.

Notes are signed "affectionately," "sincerely" or "love," as the case may be, and your signature includes your last name or names, unless you know the person well.

In the case of duplicate gifts, write each thank you as if it were the only one received.

And if you don't know what the item is, there are many ways to tactfully thank the giver without revealing your bewilderment.

Music makes any wedding special

Be sure the lyrics make sense to the setting

A line in the popular "Wedding Song" says, "Whenever two or more of you are gathered in his name, there is love." There is also music.

No wedding is complete without it, but to have it meaningful to the couple, it takes a little advance planning and ingenuity.

If the wedding is to be performed in a religious setting, consult with clergy or the church music director to determine what types of music are allowed. Many churches, inspired by contemporary services, are eager to accommodate personal music choices.

Resist the temptation to use musical selections just because you like them. No matter how beautiful or entertaining, if the song diverts attention from the ceremony, don't consider it.

When choosing a vocal piece, evaluate the lyrics. Do they say what you want to be said?

Invite friends who can sing or play musical instruments well to participate. Often, the more personalized you make the ceremony, the more meaningful it will be for everyone.

Position musicians and singers near the front and to the side of the pulpit where they can be heard without upstaging the bridal pair.

Many contemporary brides are choosing to stand at the head of the aisle while a special song is played, joining the groom as the song comes to an end.

A Reflection of You

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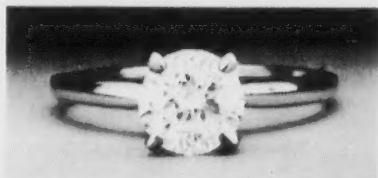


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